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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號一廿月九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938. 日八廿月七閏 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

GRAVE CLASHES ON BORDER MAY WRECK HOPES FOR PEACE

Reservations In Czech Reply To Recommendation

WHILE CZECHO-SLOVAKIA has accepted in principle the Anglo-French proposals, which are believed to envisage a return of the disputed area to Germany, Prague has made a number of important reservations.

These may wreck hopes of a peaceful settlement. "Reuter" reports that the situation is regarded in Prague as very critical.

Meanwhile, the gravest clashes so far reported occurred last night at Seidenberg, where a pitched battle took place between Czechs and Sudetens. Seidenberg is in Germany and it is alleged that Czech gendarmes and police violated the frontier to enter the town.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Herr Hitler will resume their interrupted conversations at Godesberg at 3 p.m. to-day (10 p.m. H.K.T.).

Severe Clash

Berlin, Sept. 20.
The German News Agency reports two grave clashes on the Czech frontier, one at Seidenberg in which, during a pitched battle, eighteen were injured, and another shortly afterwards, when the Sudetens in retaliation crossed the border and attacked the Czechs.

They killed some Czech Customs officials and captured one gendarme and one customs official.

Both incidents are packed with diplomatic dynamite at a moment of delicate crisis, when Herr Hitler has not yet advised whether he will tolerate the Czech attitude to disarmament of their State, and when radical Nazis are apparently disappointed that they have achieved victory without a clash of arms.

It is officially announced that now there are 102,000 Sudeten refugees in Germany, including fourteen gendarmes in full uniform. Of the fourteen, nine are of Czech descent.—United Press.

Wore Army Uniforms

Seidenberg, Sept. 21.
The Police here announce that the Free Corps engaged an armed band of several hundred yesterday. It is alleged that the men engaged were wearing army uniforms and were Czechs.

The Free Corps fired to protect the German border and in their retaliatory gun fire the raiders seriously wounded eighteen, mostly women and children refugees.

Eventually the entire town was plunged into darkness to allow the refugees to crawl into Germany in comparative safety.—United Press.

Czech Appeal Rejected

Berlin, Sept. 20.
According to the official Neues Agency the Sudeten German Party has rejected an appeal by the Czech Government that it dissolve as a party and dismiss its mayors, district leaders and help preserve peace, on the grounds that the Czech authorities are unable to preserve peace in the Sudeten area.—United Press.

Prague Reply

Prague, Sept. 20.
Following the Cabinet Meeting a communique was issued here to-night, announcing the Czech Government's decisions.

The message states that the Government has sent a note to both the British and French Legations in Prague setting forth the Government's attitude towards the Anglo-French proposals, and adds that "the attitude adopted makes possible further diplomatic negotiations in a spirit of conciliation which the Czech Government has always shown."

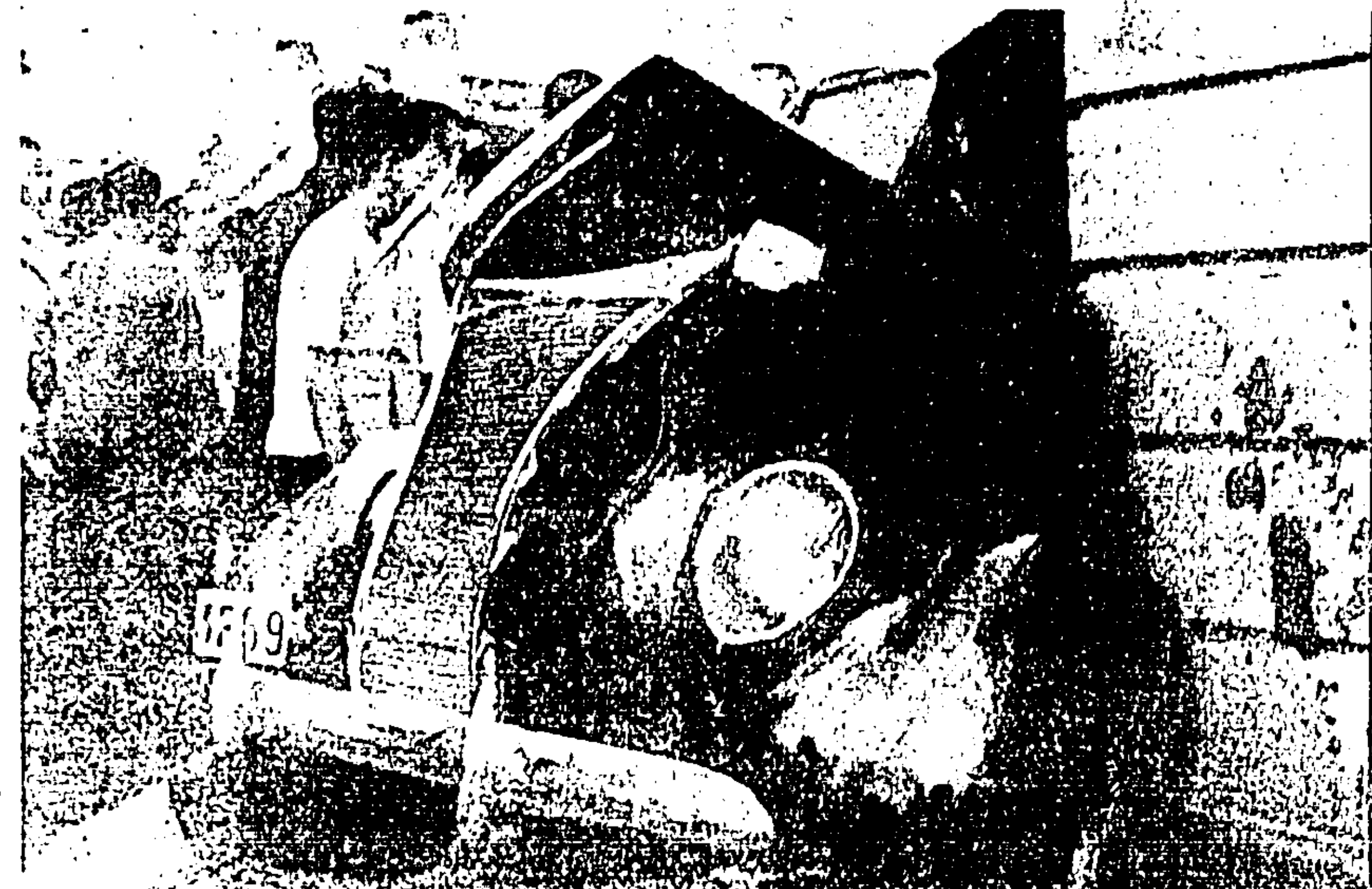
From reliable sources it is learned that the note is an acceptance in principle of the proposals but makes a number of important reservations. The situation is regarded as very critical.—Reuter.

Reservations in Reply

Prague, Sept. 21.
The Czech Government has introduced into its note to Britain and France certain "reservations" and suggestions for the application of the principle of self-determination to Germany, it is now learned.—Reuter.

No Definite Answer

Prague, Sept. 21.
The Czech Cabinet in deciding to postpone a definite answer to the (Continued on Page 7.)



AN EXCLUSIVE "Telegraph" photograph of this morning's tragic car accident in Nathan Road, Kowloon. The car struck the cement pillar on the verandah of Lane Crawford's establishment with a terrific side-on crash.

Wrapped Around
a Concrete Post
in Nathan Road:
the Death Car

1 a.m. Nathan Rd. Car Crash Kills Driver

FORD WRAPPED AROUND CEMENT VERANDAH POST

WHEN A FORD V-8 SEDAN CRASHED AND CURLED ITSELF HALF ROUND A STONE PILLAR IN NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, EARLY THIS MORNING, ONE MAN WAS KILLED AND ANOTHER INJURED. THE OCCUPANTS WERE BROTHERS.

Those in the car were:

Sheng Sien-ye, 22 of Gap Road, the driver, dead.
Sheng Tan-sun, 40, now in the Precious Blood hospital, injured.

The accident occurred at 1.20 a.m. It is believed that the car skidded on the slippery surface of the road, causing the driver to lose control of the steering.

The amazing part of the accident was that the car swung itself half round a stone pillar, as though the centre of the vehicle had pivoted on that portion of the pillar nearest the pavement.

DESPERATE YANGTSE BATTLE

"Key City" To Hankow
Menaced

Hankow, Sept. 21.
Desperate fighting is raging between the large Chinese and Japanese troops locked in a struggle for possession of Tienchiacheng on the north bank of the Yangtse in East Hupeh.

This city is generally known here as "the key city" to Hankow. The Chinese claim that they have recaptured Lihsiawan, northeast of Tienchiacheng, but assert that the Japanese have taken Katseniao and Shatzelao. At present the Chinese are counter-attacking these two towns in an attempt to recover the lost ground, however.

One of the greatest battles of the war is expected to be fought around Tienchiacheng, which already has been the scene of numerous bloody engagements in Chinese history.

Due to its strategic value and almost impregnable position the town has always been the scene of the greatest Yangtse battles in past centuries during struggles for Hankow. In a thousand years, it is claimed, no defence of Tienchiacheng has ever surrendered and has always fought to the last man.

In a telephone talk to Hankow yesterday the General defending the town, which is also protected by some of China's best equipped troops, assured the authorities that the history of Tienchiacheng will not be dishonoured by the present defenders. Tienchiacheng, with the Yangtse to the south, a lake to the east, and (Continued on Page 7.)

Mr. Leonid A. Gladky, who was asleep in bed in his flat above at the time of the accident said: "I awoke as a loud crash shook the building. I did not know what had happened and knew that the noise could not have been made by a door banging."

"I got out of bed and went on to the balcony, which is outside the room, and I was surprised to see that a car had crashed into one of the pillars which support my balcony."

"I was amazed and sleepy that I did not know what to do for several minutes."

"I saw a man climb out of the car and stagger about, but he was groggy and he fell."

"I quickly put on a dressing gown and rushed downstairs into the (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

CZECHS GIVEN 24 HOURS

Paris, Sept. 21.
It is learned on good authority that Britain and France have notified the Czechs that their answer to the Anglo-French proposals is unsatisfactory and that Prague must therefore deliver an unconditional acceptance within 24 hours or accept the consequences of an invasion.

The Note warns that Herr Hitler has "issued his marching orders" and means that a smashing invasion would become effective late on Thursday unless the Czechs surrender.

Indications are that the pressure on Prague is the reason for the postponing of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Herr Hitler at Godesberg until Thursday.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Kowloon Hill To Disappear For Harbour Reclamation

COMMONS TO MEET SOON?

Chamberlain's Reply
To Mr. Attlee

London, Sept. 20.

Replying to Mr. Clement Attlee's letter requesting the summoning of Parliament, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, declares that Parliament will, of course, have an opportunity of confirming or rejecting any Government proposals arising out of the present international situation.

At the moment the Government is engaged, however, in difficult and delicate negotiations with the object of finding a peaceful solution to the problem which, if not handled with the utmost care, may have serious consequences for England.

"To summon Parliament now and to require myself and the Ministers to take part in debate while these negotiations are still in progress, would make my task impossible," Mr. Chamberlain declared.

The necessary steps will be taken, however, to summon a special meeting as soon as matters have proceeded far enough for me to make a full statement.—Reuter Special.

Inner Cabinet Meets

London, Sept. 21.
The Inner Cabinet met at Downing Street this afternoon. Sir Robert Vansittart and Sir Alexander Cadogan attended the meeting.—Reuter.

Indian Offers

Simla, Sept. 21.
The rulers of Patiala and Sirhind, following the example of the other Indian princes, have telegraphed the Viceroy of India offering all the resources of their states to Britain in the event of war.—Reuter.

French Fleet Sails

Toulon, Sept. 21.
The French Mediterranean fleet sailed from here to-day on manoeuvres off the coast of Provence. They will last four days.—Reuter.

TOWN PLANNING SCHEME GETS UNDER WAY

No longer are Kowloon City waterfront residents to be nauseated by the offensive odours which rise daily from a section of the Kowloon Bay foreshore.

This sore spot, which has for years given out a smell which nearly asphyxiates when the tide recedes, is to be reclaimed.

A Government official stated to-day that the rocks and earth from the hill behind Kowloon Hospital which is being raised to provide foundations for the new isolation hospital, is being used for this reclamation.

Several thousand cubic feet of foreshore are to be filled in, and when the work is completed it should effect the elimination of the unpleasant odours which have long bothered waterside residents at Kowloon City. The site for this reclamation is the junction of the Tam Kung and Prince Edward roads, and it is believed that this is first part of a scheme under the Town Planning proposals prepared some years ago which will enable the bay between Kowloon City and Matukok to be reclaimed and used for building purposes.

Thousands of tons of rock and earth are now being shifted from a hill near the Kowloon Hospital, a site which will eventually be converted into a new hospital.

League Action On Air Raids

Geneva, Sept. 20.
Mr. Euan Wallace spoke before the Assembly Disarmament Committee to-day during the discussion on the protection of civilians against air bombing.

Supporting Mr. Wallace's anti-bombing proposals, M. Cassin of France spoke and the representatives of Mexico, Greece and the Netherlands briefly indicated their support.

A drafting committee has been appointed to co-ordinate the proposals made during the discussion for the elimination of bombing of civilians.—Reuter.

U.S. PRISON HORROR

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.

The Grand Jury sitting here has returned indictments of murder and manslaughter against ten officials and guards of the Philadelphia county prison in connection with the deaths of four convicts who were found "roasted" in their cells on September 1.

The men had been starved and made to suffer considerable agony in extremes of heat and cold.—Reuter.

H.M.S. Tamar Makes Last Voyage—Goes To Dock

HONGKONG'S famous naval veteran, H.M.S. Tamar, has gone into dry dock for annual overhaul—probably for the last time.

It is probable that the Tamar, which must be one of the oldest ships in the Royal Navy still included in the Active List, will be replaced as depot ship for the China Fleet before it becomes imperative that another overhaul be undertaken.

Named after the famous river which flows between Devon and Cornwall to the sea at Plymouth, the Tamar was built at Millwall and launched in the beginning of June, 1888.

She started on her maiden voyage on January 12, 1884, as a troopship, to the Cape and China. Originally she was barque-rigged, equipped with an auxiliary steam engine, which gave her a speed of about 12 knots, having a tonnage of some 4,800. She paid her first visit to Hongkong in 1878, and again in 1880, finally returning in June 1895, since when she has been acting as Receiving Ship of His Majesty's Naval Establishment in the Colony.

During the winter the Commodore has his residence in the Tamar, which has been moored alongside the west wall of the Naval Yard basin since 1913, with occasional "moves" for docking.

The Tamar's "armaments" consist of six 6-pounder guns, which are used for the innocuous purpose of saluting.

Newspaper Reactions To Latest Developments

Paris, Sept. 20.

A variety of reactions to the latest developments are shown in Paris papers.

M. Leon Blum, writing in the Populaire, says that when Mr. Chamberlain travelled to Berchtesgaden he went to make a just and honourable agreement, but he returned with nothing in his pocket except Herr Hitler's own proposals, which the British Government has now accepted. These were subsequently accepted by the French Government, which was evidently not able to obtain a modification of the British Government's attitude.

M. Blum concludes that war has been temporarily averted but under conditions which the writer who has always advocated for peace, cannot

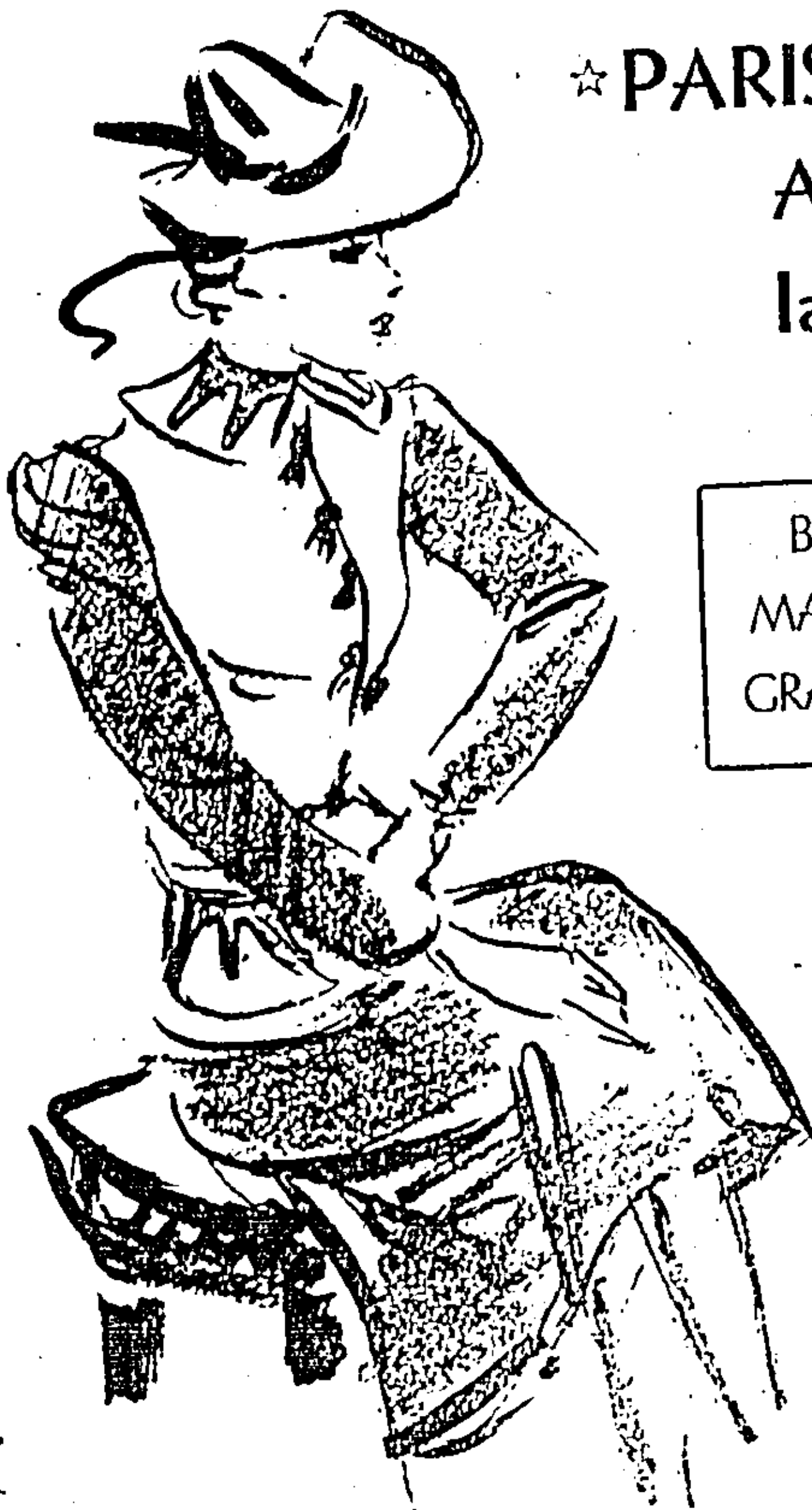
Le Journal states that after having permitted the formation of a bloc of 70 million Germans it would be illogical to refuse Germany the right to demand on the grounds of the principle of self-determination the annexation with the Sudeten Germans who, in recent municipal elections held under the Prague authorities, declared themselves for Germany.

Le Petit Parisien says that should Prague accept the plan her position will resemble that of Belgium rather than that of Switzerland. Czechoslovakia declared that her paper would be able to adhere to her (Continued on Page 7.)

Suit Yourself!

★ PARIS sends these advance
Autumn fashions in the
latest, gayest colours

By
MARY
GRACE



The yooman green jerkin top of
Helm's woollen suit has an old
English look. Sleeves and
applied trimmings on collar
and pockets are of violet purple
to match the skirt.

Hay Diet Hints

Why Grapes Are Good For Invalids

Why is it that grapes are advocat-
ed as suitable for invalids?

Grapes contain sugar in the form of
glucose. Glucose is a "simple
sugar" which is readily digested and
assimilated. Sugars provide energy
and the simpler the form the less
is the expenditure of energy on the
part of the digestive organs.

Is rhubarb permissible if sweet-
ened with raisin juice instead of
sugar?

Rhubarb contains a large percent-
age of oxalic acid, which is difficult
to digest and which when mixed
with other foods hinders their
digestion. Dr. Hay says it should
never be eaten but unless you have
reason to be on a very strict diet it
is doubtful if a little would do much
harm. Yet it must be sweetened
with raisin juice and not with sugar.

Is lemon sauce allowed with
steamed chicken?

The usual method of making
lemon sauce for chicken is to make
a white sauce with butter, flour and
milk and flavour it with lemon juice.
This sauce would not be permissible
on the Hay Diet because of the mix-
ture of proteins, carbohydrates and
acid.

You can, however, make a lemon
sauce which is permissible. Beat
three egg yolks and add to a small
tin of cream. Heat in a double
boiler or in a basin standing in hot
water and stir until thick. Do not
allow to boil. Add seasoning to
taste and pour over the steamed
chicken. Sprinkle liberally with the
finely grated rind of a lemon and
serve immediately.

Are baked tomatoes and baked
cucumber compatible?

In themselves they are compatible
but remember that cooked tomatoes
do not combine with carbohydrate
foods.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared
map of the Northern
War Zone in China.
15½ by 11 inches,
printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

THE curtail makers of advance
autumn and winter fashions
are sure. Just as it should be
—for, after all, a suit is the first
need of the average wardrobe.

News that will interest you is that
skirts remain practically the same
length—a shade longer, perhaps, in
keeping with the coats and jackets,
which came well over the hips.

The craze for over-stitching has
waned. Velvet, always a smart finish,
is used in moderation, so is brand,
while slatted sleeves still remain.
Of our is another important factor
in autumn dress news. I came away
from the shows absolutely delighted with
a skirt. It is as if an artist had been
allowed to run riot in many unusual
ways are used together.

Look at it, for example, on the left. He
has even an old-fashioned look to this by
the plain top which is carried out in yoo-
man green.

★ ★

The sleeves and skirt are in a violet
purple and the appliques on the collar
and pockets are in the same shade.
A jacket suit of this type buttoned
high to neck in warm tweeds is well
suited to the vagaries of our climate.

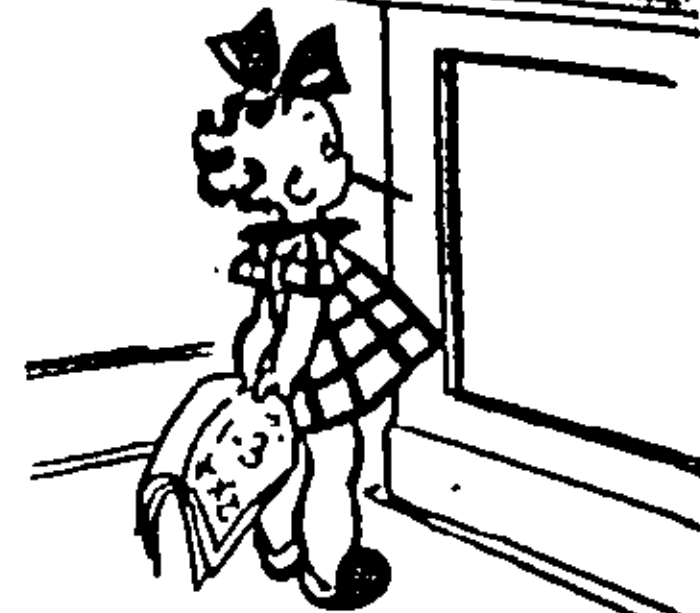
A canary coloured diagonal patterned
homespun makes the neat fitting
double-breasted coat of the centre
costume by Creed. This design
understands thoroughly the cut re-
quired by Englishwomen. It is par-
ticularly a black velvet skirt.

Envelope flaps, collar and cuffs are
also of velvet, and Rose Valois has
created a new velvet tummy to com-
plement the suit.

A study in cyclamen colourings dis-
tinguishes the third model by Marcel
Rochas. The skirt is in a darker shade
to the coat and the blouse is a com-
bination of hydrangea pinks and blues.

Skirts are slim and plain, a centre
seam or pleat giving a slight swing to
the hem.

MIDGE



"Please what's twice four?"

Black skirt and canary-coloured jacket by Creed. Marcel
Rochas chose cyclamen shades for his suit (right).

TRAVEL LIGHT . . . says

Minnie Pallister

I SHALL never forget a night-
mare holiday I spent with a
friend who didn't. The hotel
table looked more like the counter
of a large shop with all the toilet
accessories spread out on it, all of
which had to be swathed and
packed carefully in her huge trunk
every time we moved on.

It's not much use taking a holiday
from office or shop if we exchange the
tyranny of daily routine for the
tyranny of things, and it's not much
use leaving work behind if we don't
leave worry behind as well.

Of course, we must prepare before-
hand, for, like everything else, a peace-
ful holiday has to be paid for by
attention to detail.

But having done all that can be
done, do try to leave day-to-day worries
behind in the locked house.

We hear a great deal about holidays
away from husbands, wives and chil-
dren, but what most of us need more

than anything is a holiday from our
selves and our besetting sins.

Our habits of meeting trouble half-
way, of always thinking the worst, of
expecting too much, of finding some-
one to blame when things go wrong,
of wasting time in useless regrets, of
brooding over small injuries, and
nursing a grievance.

These are heavy weights to carry
away to the sea or country. Shed them
for a time, and put on a sunny out-
look on life when you put on the gay
bathing suit or nightgown.

Take away your best self, leave the
self you are so often ashamed of in
your closed house and travel light.

You'll feel so fit that you may decide,
when you return, to scrap your foolish
habits altogether, empty them away
with the rest of the rubbish into the
dustbin, and travel lighter for the rest
of your life.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C.
Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49,
Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchalee, or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in cases
where malice is proved.

—Inquiry Bureau— REVIVING COLOURS IN UN-WASHABLE RUGS

Is there any method of reviving
the colours of a non-washable rug?
Sweep and beat the rug to remove
all loose dirt and then sponge with
warm water to which turpentine has
been added. One tablespoonful to a
gallon of water. Put to dry in a
draught.

Do you know if velvet can be
washed satisfactorily?
Pure silk velvet cannot be washed
with success. In England it can be
dry-cleaned.

You might try steaming the velvet
yourself and then with someone to
help you pressing it from the back.
Ask someone to hold the material
firmly but gently wrong side upper-
most and run a warm iron over the
back.

Can you tell me how to keep a
polished wooden salad bowl in good
condition?

The bowl must be washed in cold
water after use and dried imme-
diately. Occasionally it should be
rubbed with a little linseed oil on a
soft cloth. It must be polished until
all trace of oil has gone.

What "finish" do you recommend
for button-holes in knitted gar-
ments?

You can either button-hole the slit
loosely using only one ply of the
wool or you can sew narrow strips
of tape round each button-hole.
The former suggestion is the neater.
Or you can face behind the button-
holes with a strip of bias cut mate-
rial. Make the button-holes in the
facing before stitching it on.

Sand At The Sink

A BOWL of very fine silver sand
is a good thing to keep by the
kitchen sink. It is excellent for
scrubbing unpainted wood-work,
and will leave the top of your kit-
chen table perfectly white and
smooth.

It is equally good for draining
boards too and other kitchen acce-
sories.

You will find it even more effi-
cient as a cleanser, however, if
you add to it half its quantity of
powdered soap, and shake it up in
an old kitchen castor.

Stale, But Useful

STALE bread has its uses. An
extremely simple yet very good
sweet can be made by cutting slices
from a stale loaf, trimming them, and
soaking them in beaten egg, mixed
with a little milk, and frying them
a golden brown in butter.

The slices are then either sugared
or served with jam.

For breakfast, the slices may be
covered with small curls of bacon,
chopped liver, or kidney, or anything
else you can think of.

If, however, you want to make use
of your stale loaf for other purposes,
then just dip the loaf in cold water
until the crust is dampened, and
then put it in a hot oven for a few
minutes when it will seem quite
fresh and new.

Longer Life For Linen

IT seems almost impossible to have
too much household linen, and
the necessary ceaseless renewals
sometimes become somewhat of a
drag upon the domestic exchequer.

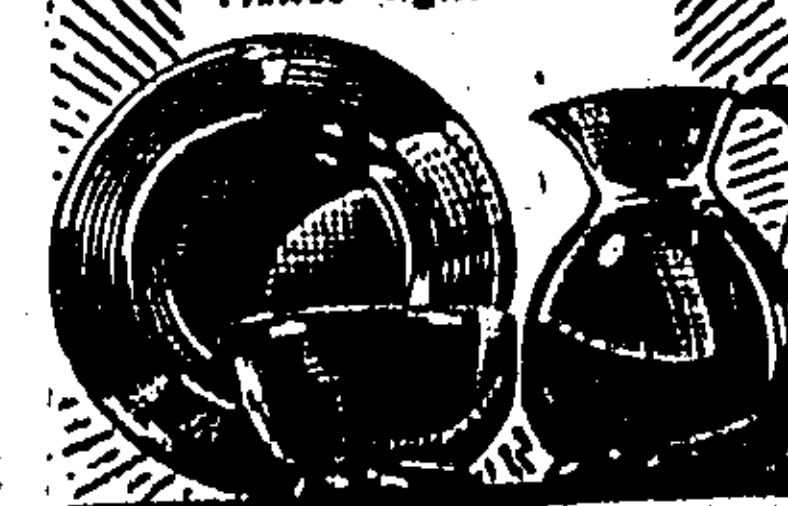
It is therefore a wise plan to
strengthen the edges of half-worn
bath towels with a strip of linen
tape, machined down the sides.

Towels which have become really
thin can be given a new lease of life
if two are sewn together, and lightly
quilted to form a single towel.

Good patches from worn towels
can be cut into squares and bound
with coloured tape to make washing
flannels.

In the kitchen, too, thin tea towels
can be used double by sewing two
together around the edges and down
the middle.

BRASSO METAL POLISH Makes light work



Hands up for Fashion's Favorite Nail Polishes!

Those two La Cross cos-
tume nail polish shades
are the newest smartest
accessory you can wear!

CONCORD—the new lavan-
der, winsome as Parma violets
with pastels and beiges.

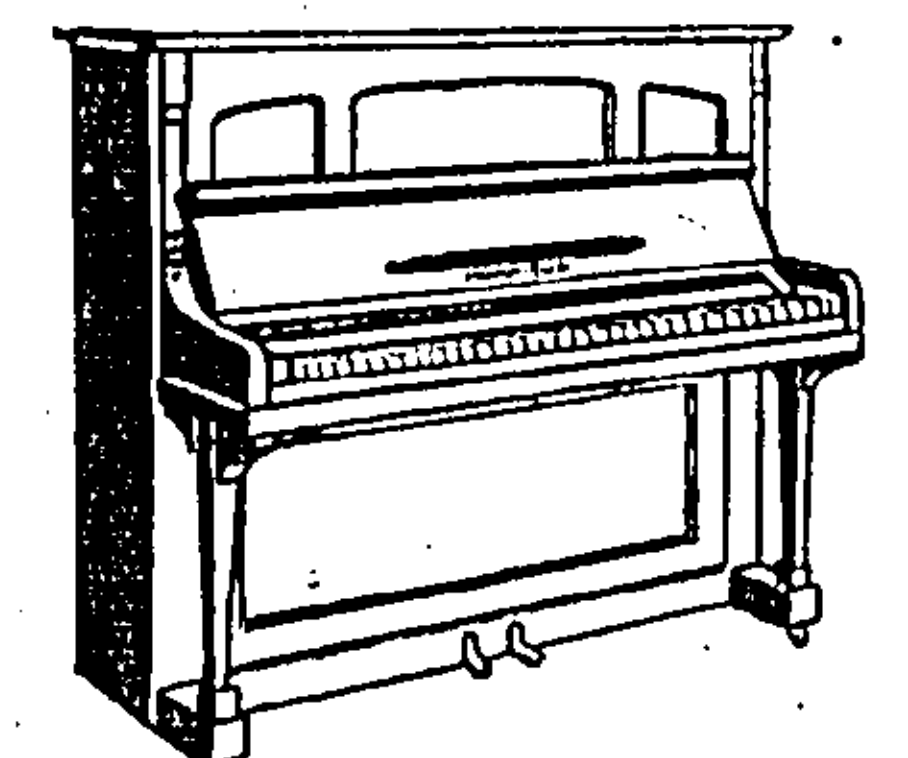
POINSETTIA—the new cool
scarlet for a sophisticated
accent to darker clothes.



La Cross
CREME NAIL POLISH

Sole Agents:—Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong — Shanghai — Singapore.

MORRISON PIANOS



FAMED FOR THEIR TONE, TOUCH, QUALITY &
ENDURANCE

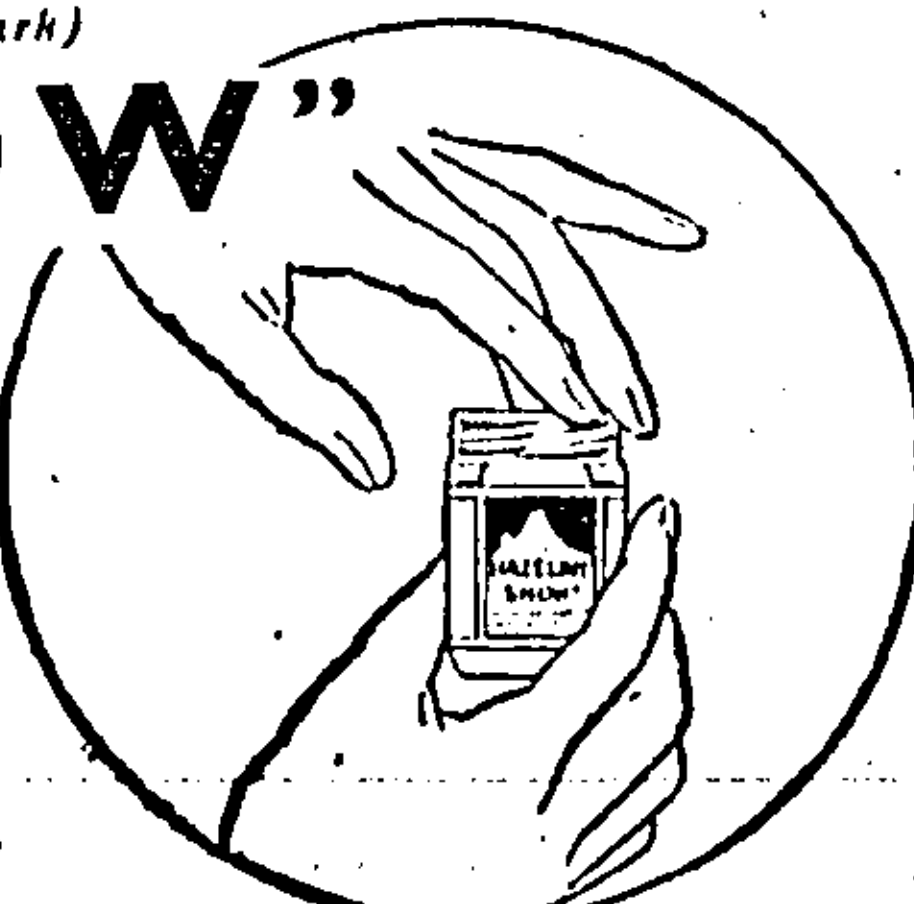
ALL MODELS FOR SALE & HIRE INCLUDING THE
MORRISON MINI-GRAND

Our miniature piano with the full scale and tone of
an upright grand
VAST IN PERFORMANCE.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

"HAZELINE" SNOW

Protects
beautiful
skins



Use it regularly, you will be delighted with its
beneficial effect.

Applied as a base for face-powder, it prevents
the pores from becoming clogged.

Disappears without trace of greasiness.

Glass jars, from all Pharmacies and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(Incorporated in the U.S.A.)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

You buy mostly water

with old fashioned
bottle cleaners.

White shoe cleaners in bottles are as old fashioned
as the horse and buggy. To-day modern people,
who want full value for their money, are using
white shoe cleaner in tubes—KIWI.

With KIWI, you get all cleaner, a concentrated white that
is always ready to use. There is none of the old bottle
shaking, you use less water, the job is done quicker and
with less mess and above all it is most economical. There
are over 100 cleans in each tube of KIWI—
—enough for a season for two people.

GET A TUBE FOR THIS
SUMMER NOW

KIWI
White in
TUBES
LASTS A
SEASON



REMOVES HAIR PERFUMED X-BAZIN CREAM or POWDER EASILY · QUICKLY · SURELY

Simply apply—wash off. Leaves skin
soft and smooth—discourages regrowth.

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Sole Agents:
AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.
Hongkong - Shanghai - Singapore

DETECTIVES WALK IN, SEIZE £47,000 HOME OF EX-SHAREPUSHER

Lost Fortune Mystery

Private detectives investigating the riddle of the vanished fortune of Stanley William Tanfield, City financier sentenced to seven years' penal servitude as ringleader of a £1,000,000 conspiracy, recently entered White Place, the mansion in thirty-two acres of parkland on the Thames at Taplow, where he lived with his wife.

The men were sent by the trustee in the bankruptcies of both Tanfield and his beautiful American wife, Madeline, now said to be ill in France, to seize the house on behalf of creditors.

It is said to have been sold to Mr. Abram Kacher, fur trader, of Beecheroff-avenue, N.W.

Mr. Richard Coombs, formerly a Metropolitan police officer, knocked on the imposing front door, and to the uniformed maid who answered presented a note of authority from Mr. Percy Phillips, certified accountant, of Langham-street, W.1.

Mr. Coombs, who had brought an attache case containing pyjamas, shaving tackle, a toothbrush, and a packet of sandwiches, was admitted, with his assistant, Mr. John Ball.

They went upstairs and examined the plush-carpeted bedrooms. They saw four-poster beds canopied in silks. Deciding that these were too luxurious for them, they chose back bedrooms in which to spend the night, then settled down to await developments.

VISITED IN JAIL: 'MIND A BLANK'

Tanfield had lived like a multimillionaire. He bought White Place for £27,500. He spent about £40,000 on renovations and furnishings. Then he made it over to his wife. He had other houses in Paris, New York, Cap d'Antibes, and St. Moritz. He was so rich that he paid 8s. 6d. per lb. for tea for the girls in his office. He gave £5 tips. He had a cabin cruiser on the Riviera.

But when his creditors met in London the official receiver said:

"I have seen Tanfield in jail. He told me: 'I am suffering from shock. My mind is a blank. I can give no coherent story. I have no assets of any kind.'"

Nobody yet knows where all these assets have gone.

Tanfield told the receiver that the house had been sold.

There is a 90ft. swimming pool at White Place. Tanfield paid £3,000 to a West End firm to have the lounge panelled in natural pine.

The rock garden cost him £8,000; he bought special rock at £4 10s. a ton. The wall round the estate cost £10,000.

When he was arrested work had been almost completed on a lodge for extra guests. It cost £14,000. It was centrally heated, had a garage for ten Rolls-Royce cars, and was built of stone.

"I CANNOT PAY"

When Tanfield faced his trial he consulted one of the greatest leaders at the Bar. "I shall have the best possible defence," he insisted. The leader asked for 1,000 guineas, and 150 guineas a day retainer.

Tanfield said he was ready to pay. But when the day of his trial came he said: "I have not the money. I cannot pay. All my money has gone."

He could not afford even the least-costly K.C.

Mr. Percy Phillips said recently: "The Taplow estate, we are informed, was sold shortly before Mrs. Tanfield's bankruptcy to Mr. Abraham Kacher, of Beecheroff-avenue, N.W.11."

Mr. Abraham Kacher's home in Beecheroff-avenue is a semi-detached villa of the ordinary suburban type. He is a member of the firm of Berkeley and Co., fur traders, who have premises on the third floor of a building above Mansion House Underground Station.

"IN POSSESSION"

When I called at his business premises and opened the door, on which a horseshoe hung, I found three men sitting on a table. There were some furs on the floor. Mr. Kacher was not expected back.

When I telephoned to his home I was told: "I think he has gone down to White Place. He has bought

the house, and often goes down at week-ends now."

While Mr. Coombs, the detective "in possession," bowler-hatted, wing-collared, was sitting in White Place, the telephone bell rang, and a man who announced himself as Mr. Kacher inquired about the authority he had for entering the premises. This inquiry was referred to Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Kacher arrived at White Place by car at 8.15 and had an interview with Mr. Coombs. Afterwards he said:

"I am unable to make a full statement, because I do not yet know what this is all about. I am in the position of some one who comes home to find a man in possession, with a semblance of authority for being there. I shall not throw him out, or attempt to do so, at the moment because I do not yet know the legal position."

"I bought this house in April from Mrs. Tanfield. The sale was carried out on my behalf by Messrs. E. F. Turner, solicitors, of London."

"I was informed by telephone about this extraordinary situation at White Place, and I at once went to see my solicitors. The member of the firm who has dealt with the matter was away, but may be back to-morrow."

Worked With Jacob Factor

Tanfield is forty-nine. He is in Wormwood Scrubs Prison. He has served three days' bread and water punishment in solitary confinement there for trying to smuggle a letter.

He is to appeal this month. Application for bail will be made next week. A receiving order was made against him on July 7, and it was announced in the London Gazette on July 8 that a receiving order had been made against his wife. She has since been adjudicated bankrupt.

Tanfield was associated in America with Jacob Factor, king of the sharepushers.

"I am a company director and property owner. I am the owner of Mansion House Station Buildings where my furrier's business is."

THE PRICE

"Since I bought this house and estate I have had several offers to sell it. None has been the right figure. Unless I get the right price I shall not sell. It is a beautiful place, it is mine, and I intend to keep it."

A member of the firm of Giddy and Co., Maidenhead, estate agents, said:

"The price asked for White Place is £20,000, with £10,000 for the furniture."

Mrs. Tanfield has, it is presumed, been in consultation during the last few days with a London solicitor who travelled to France to see her.

SIR W. CITRINE MAY GET £1 A WEEK RISE

By a Labour Correspondent

Sir Walter McLennan Citrine, K.B.E., may receive an increase of pay of 19s. 2½d. a week if his 4,500,000 "bosses" agree to it when the Trades Union Congress meets at Blackpool this month. Sir Walter is:

General Secretary of the T.U.C.;

President of the International Federation of Trade Unions; Member of the General Advisory Council of the B.C.C.;

Chairman of the World Anti-Nazi Council.

He holds countless other offices, and was formerly a member of the Government Economic Council.

His present salary is £750 a year, as fixed by standing orders of the T.U.C. At Blackpool the General Council will move an amendment to make it a commencing salary of £750, rising to £1,000 by annual increments of £50.

If this is carried, Sir Walter will have £50 a year more to take home to Wembley where he has a suburban house which his wife runs without a maid.

POOR PARENTS

It has frequently been said that he could earn ten times his T.U.C. salary if he went into business.

He was born of poor parents in Liverpool, 51 years ago, and married when he was an electrician earning £2 a week. As befits an ex-electrician, his house is full of electric gadgets of his own invention.

He taught himself French and German and can manage an international conference without an interpreter. He takes all his own notes in fault-

less shorthand and every night when he returns home writes up his diary with meticulous care.

He plays tennis and watches Rugby, is fond of music and once played a cornet in a Liverpool band.

He is also a student of mediaeval English and an authority on Chaucer.

When he accepted a knighthood in the Jubilee Honours he was fiercely assailed by his trade union colleagues. On his own confession he has twice refused a peerage.

As one of the world leaders of opposition to Fascism his life has been threatened and he has been warned: "You are No. 1 to be bumped off."



Ocean City, N.J., held a baby parade and the one who wowed them was little Lenore Horner, garbed as a Little Old Lady. More than 30,000 onlookers heartily agreed with the judges when they gave Lenore first prize. Here she is, all dressed up and out for a stroll on the boardwalk, with parasol, spectacles and what-not to imitate grandma.

"THAT'S
Harry's wife"



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her coiffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

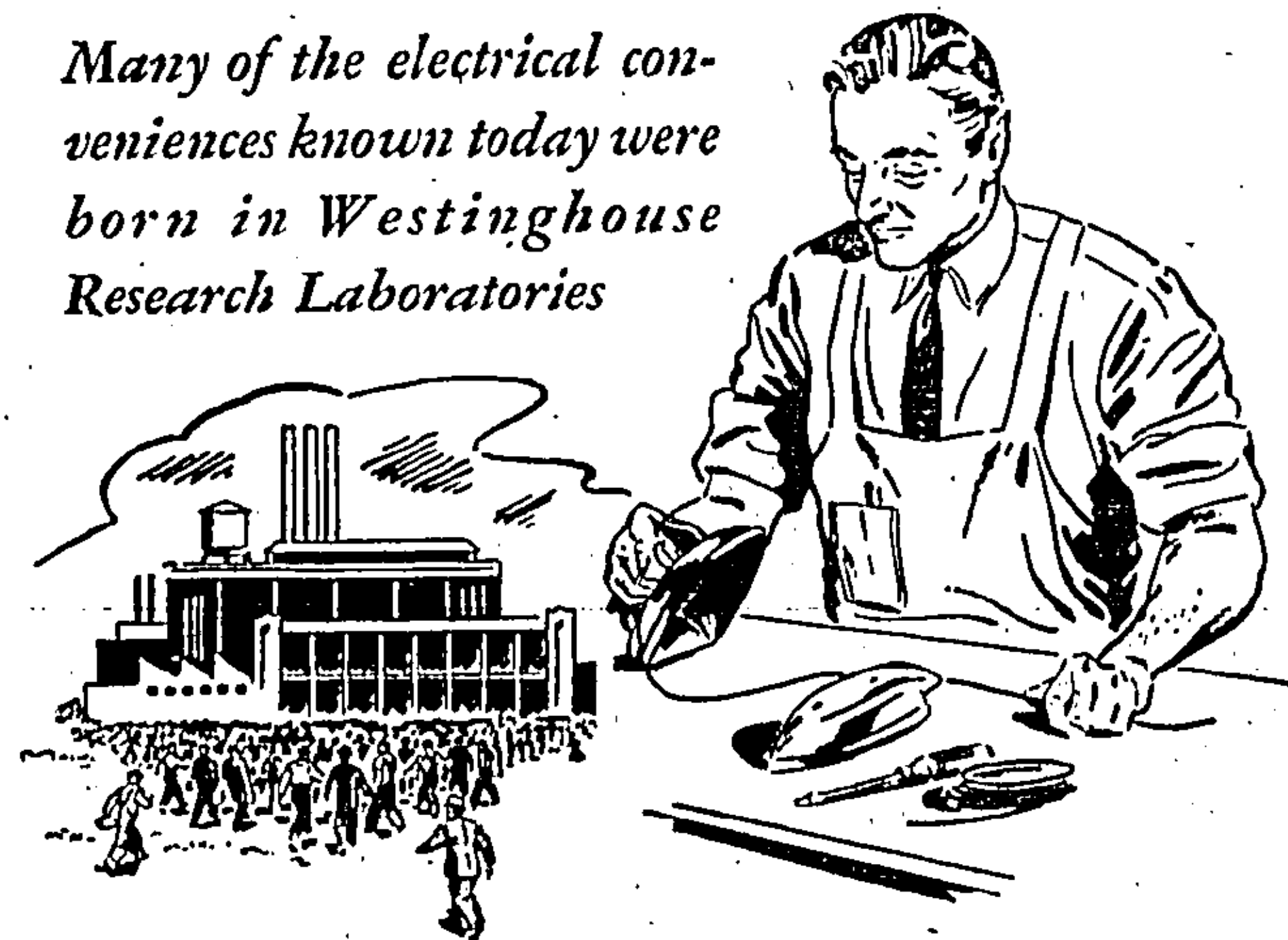
And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—prevents its drying out—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

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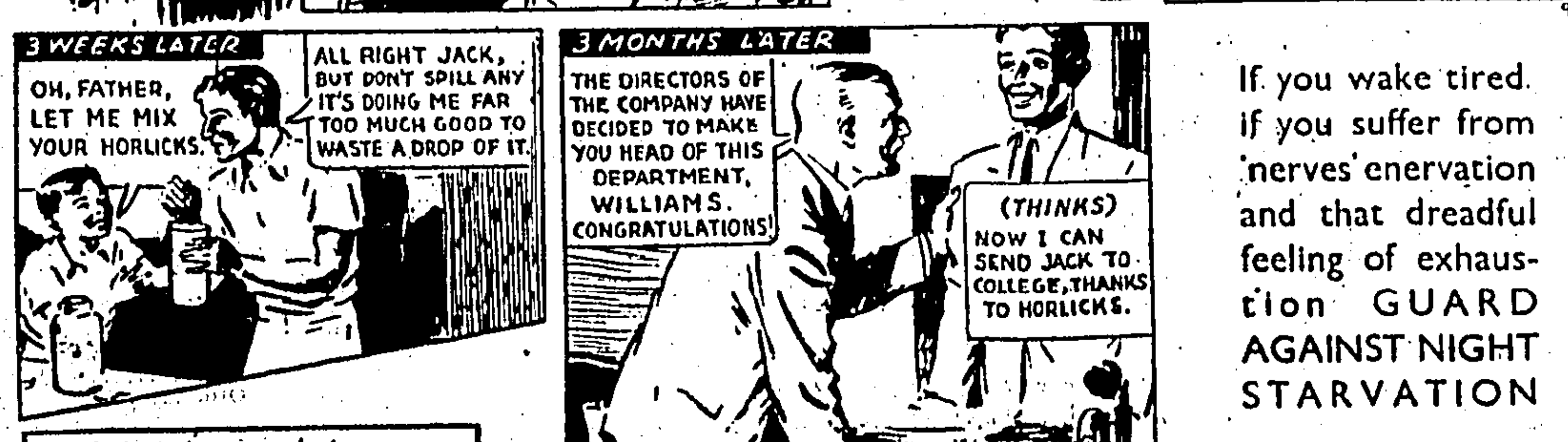
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Narcotic Factory Unmasked By Lone Chinese Detective

FIVE MEN GET STIFF SENTENCES: BIG HEROIN HAUL

"It is surprising that you five defendants can stand up and face the world, engaged as you are in one of the wickedest trades in which man can engage, a trade which will result in the physical and moral deterioration of your own race," said Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when passing sentence on five Chinese, including a woman, charged with the possession of 95,000 heroin pills and 37 pounds of a pink mass containing diacetylmorphine, sufficient for a further 50,000 pills. Defendants were arrested at Stanley Peninsula on August 12.

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson appeared on behalf of all accused, on the instructions of Mr. M. A. da Silva. The accused were Chan Yee, widow, Leung Sze, Li Man-lok, Chau Cheung-lin and Yiu Kai-ming. Leung and Chau admitted the offence.

The jury empanelled were Messrs. W. J. Thompson (foreman), Koi Pak-choi, L. G. Marques, Cheung Kwong-ling, R. Sleep, Yeung Wing-hong and W. Greig.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, prosecuted and said that defendants place of activity was a remote spot on Stanley Peninsula. About 1 a.m. on August 12, a Chinese detective stationed at Stanley Station received information as a result of which he went to the Peninsula, accompanied by three informers. They walked along the new military road and then down a steep and narrow path to the sea. After climbing over 50 yards of rocks and boulders they came to a marshy which was very cleverly concealed. It was practically invisible from the sea and there was a large fishing net spread over the roof, which served the dual purpose of hiding the shed and, if it was noticed, to give the impression that it was an ordinary fisherman's hut.

Making Pills

The marshy was lit by six candles, and on walking inside the detective saw all the defendants sitting at a table. The woman was by some cooking pots, apparently boiling water. Leung was working at a pill machine on which was some pink mass; Li was engaged in weighing some pink mass on a pair of scales; Chau was making pills on a machine; while Yiu was squeezing a quantity of the pink mass in his hands. A drying cupboard and other paraphernalia were also in the room. The detective told the defendants to keep still, and while he remained in the marshy with two of the informers, the other went back to Stanley Station to report. About 3 a.m. Chief Preventive Officer W. J. Butler arrived, accompanied by Mr. Davis, the Government Monopoly Analyst. They examined the hands of the accused, and all, with the

exception of the woman, had some pink stains. Accused were arrested and taken to Hongkong, while the paraphernalia was taken to the Import and Export office by launch. Corroborative evidence was given by the detective, Wan Ping-kwong, Chief Preventive Officer Butler, and Mr. Davis.

Only A Cook

The first defendant, Chan Yee, a 25-year-old widow, said that she came to Hongkong last year from the country and resided at 157, Yee Kwok Street, Shamshuipo. Until December 1937, she worked in a factory and then returned to the country. She arrived back in the Colony in July of this year. Through a friend, she gained employment with second accused at the place where she was arrested. She commenced work on August 5, but was off on sick leave between August 8 and 11. She did not know the nature of her business as she was only a cook. On her return on the evening of August 11, she saw the third and fifth accused, but Leung Sze, second accused, was absent. When he returned, she requested leave to go to the country, but he asked her to stay that night and cook the meals.

During cross-examination, witness stated that she worked in a ginger factory on arrival in Hongkong. She denied having been employed on July 31 as a cook in a house on Shouson Hill. She admitted, however, that she had looked after a house in that district, for which she received no pay. She denied knowledge of the presence in that house of four drying machines. She also declared that she had never seen the Revenue Officers or knew that a man in that house had been arrested on a charge of possession of heroin. In the hut at Stanley, she had seen defendants cutting envelopes and had also seen red pills being put into drying cupboards and the making of pills. She was told that the pills were cures for stomach pains and malaria.

Refugee Given Job

The third defendant, Li Man-lok, 19, said he was a refugee from the

country and had been residing with relation, Chan Wing, at No. 13, Fleming Road, first floor. He worked as an assistant for Chan, who was a furniture maker. On August 11, he left to join a drug manufacturing company where he would be paid \$12 a month. He was taken to the hut in Stanley and introduced to second accused who requested him to knead the pink mass in his hands. He did so, but, on discovering the nature of the work, refused to continue. Second accused promised him \$30 more a month if he would help in the manufacture of the red pills. He refused, demanding to be set free. However, he was made to remain in the hut and, on awakening early the next morning, saw the police.

During cross-examination, witness said the pink sugar crystals found on his hands had been there for about 17 hours because he had not washed. Chan Wing, building contractor and furniture maker, of No. 13, Fleming Road, first floor, gave evidence that he was related to just witness, whom he had employed as an assistant. The boy had left on August 11 as he had been offered a job making Chinese medicine pills. About five days later, he heard that his relation was in gaol. Under cross-examination, witness said he had heard that the Revenue Officers had raided his home, but denied knowledge of certain heroin paraphernalia found there.

Mr. Anderson then informed His Lordship that he had received no further instruction concerning the defence of the fifth accused.

Passage Money Wanted

Fifth accused, Yiu Kai-ming, elected to enter the witness box. He stated that on his arrival from the country, a little over a month ago, he had worked as a boiler maker. On leaving that job, he had decided to return to the country to visit his mother who was ill. Not having sufficient money to pay the return passage, he requested a loan from second accused. He was to receive the money provided he carried some parcels to the country. He agreed to this. On August 10, second accused took him to the hut at Stanley. The next day, witness saw second accused making "red pill". At his request, witness joined in the work.

On behalf of the first and third accused, Mr. Anderson submitted that the jury should arrive at their verdict only on evidence given in Court. He suggested that they keep the cases of first and third accused separate in their minds.

Crown Case

In presenting the case for the Crown, Mr. Whyatt said that the jury must be satisfied that the first defendant knew what business was being carried on in the hut and had aided the other defendants. He submitted that the third defendant's story was fantastic and that all the defendants were members of a gang, each having a separate task.

His Lordship said that the accused were charged with possession of over ninety-five thousand pills and a pink mass containing heroin. The law of possession in the case of a heroin factory is that once it is established that the factory is making pills, then all persons on the staff, temporary or otherwise, are working with the full knowledge of what they are doing. In this case, His Lordship continued, there was no possible doubt that the hut was a factory, the fifth defendant having admitted he was working there and aiding in the manufacture of the pills. That was an admission of guilt. The third defendant had admitted that, for a time, he was lending a hand in the factory. He started working on this job with no idea what the stuff was, but as soon as he discovered the true nature of the material on which he was working,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkong Telegraph,
To the Editor,

Sir.—The following paragraph from the very interesting article you publish to-day increases my perplexity:

"When this work is completed there will be a catchment, six miles long, taking water from 3,050 acres of the Talmoshan hillside, and will, it is confidently estimated, solve Hongkong's water problem, no matter how small the rainfall during the year."

It is credibly estimated that the new catchwaters referred to will double the catchment area serving the Jubilee Dam and that when these works are completed, ten inches of effective rainfall will provide the equivalent of a year's supply of water for domestic purposes, in 1936.

At present it takes 20 inches of effective rainfall in the Jubilee Dam area to satisfy a similar year's domestic needs.

If these figures are correct, approximately 20 inches in the Shing Mun area alone are at present required for domestic uses and the rest of the catchment areas and all rainfall over 20 inches in the Shing Mun area are required for non-domestic purposes.

Perhaps some explanation of these figures will be given on the third reading of the new Water Bill—if their relation to the proposed new charges of 35c. per 1,000 gallons is also explained—so much the better.

PANAU PUMP.

HON. MR. SHIELDS RETURNS

The Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields arrived in the Colony on Monday after a short holiday in Java.

He at once threw his hand in. If the jury believed this story, His Lordship said, then third defendant was entitled to be acquitted but in a case of this sort, the law made it necessary for the jury to satisfy themselves that third defendant did not know the nature of the material on which he was working. Against the theory that he gave up working when he knew the stuff was heroin was the evidence that he had pink sugar crystals on his hand 12 hours after he said he had stopped working. The constable, in evidence, said that third defendant was taking an active part in the proceedings when arrested. The onus was on the third defendant to satisfy the jury of the truth of his story.

Onus on Defendant

Dealing with the case of the first defendant, His Lordship pointed out that the jury would have to satisfy themselves as to whether or not she was a member of the staff of the factory. The onus was on her to satisfy the jury that she did not have knowledge of the work in the hut.

After a retirement of seven minutes, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

In passing sentence on the defendants, His Lordship said: "The bringing of a verdict of guilty on all five defendants is, to my mind, obvious. It is surprising that you five can stand up and face the world, engaged as you are in one of the wickedest trades in which man can engage, a trade which will result in the physical and moral deterioration of your own race."

His Lordship passed sentence of four years' hard labour on the second defendant and three years' hard labour each on the four other defendants.

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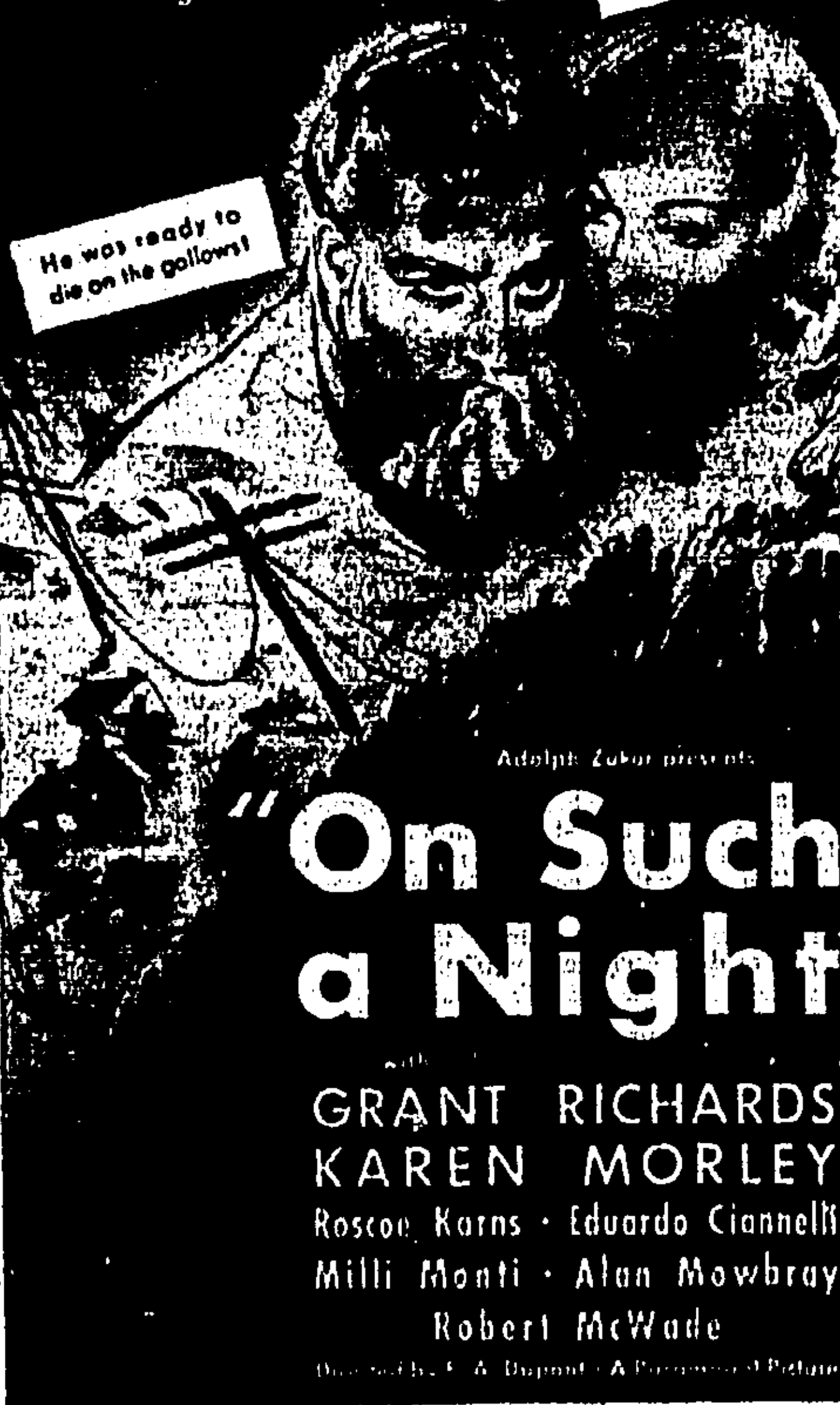
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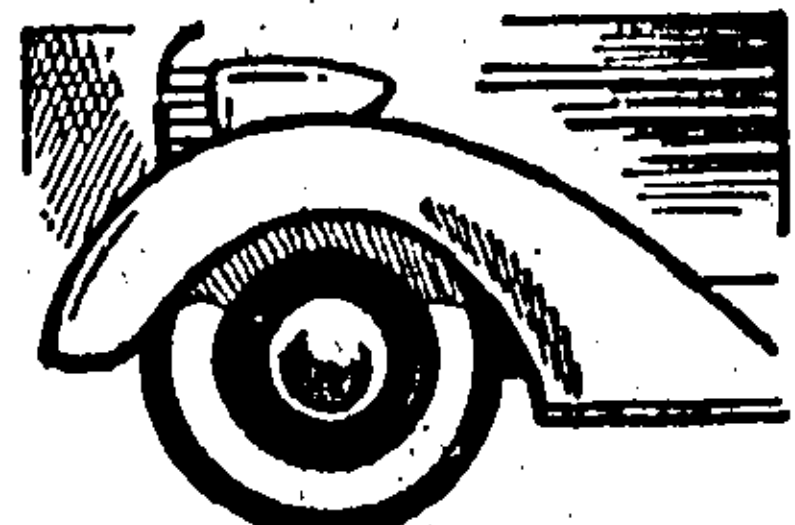
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

JAPAN'S RUBICON IS
CHINA'S YANGTSE

The broad, muddy waters of the Yangtse River will almost certainly become the Rubicon of Japanese hopes of an early end to the protracted hostilities with China. Any hopes that the fall of Hankow will be a pre-winter occasion for celebration, or that Chinese resistance will end once that objective is attained, must vanish in the light of the intensified resistance the Japanese armies have encountered in recent weeks. For the first time since famed Taierchwang, where the "invulnerable" Japanese armies showed its Achilles heels in a cloud of dust as they retreated twenty-six miles in as many hours, the Chinese may be said to have adopted the offensive in place of the defensive. The Japanese "On to Hankow" drive which commenced on September 3 has petered out to a dismal finish. Far from reaching their broad spearhead objectives of Changsha and Nanchang in the South, the upper reaches of the Yangtse in the centre, and Macheng in the north, the Japanese have successively lost Kwangtsi and Mahweiling, two strategic cities without possession of which their drives cannot succeed. Only on the banks of the Yangtse itself, where their armies can drive under the protection afforded by naval guns, have any striking gains been made, the capture of Matow and Wusueh allowing the invaders to break the first of the final three booms of sunken ships between them and the three Wuhan cities.

What course the Japanese Command will adopt after the fall of Hankow and its twin cities of Wuchang and Hanyang—the word "Wuhan" is derived from the first syllables in the names of the three cities—remains to be seen. It is hardly possible that they will embark upon such foolhardiness as an attempt to drive further up the Yangtse where, a few miles above Hankow, they would meet with conditions that would effectively prevent the employment of their naval resources. It seems equally foolish that, with their present inadequate forces, they will launch an attack southwards along the Canton-Hankow Railway towards Canton, or will attempt to invade the City of Rains by less in-

Spare us all this
SENTIMENT

***** Says *****
**Gilbert
Frankau**

IN my opinion Mr. Justice Charles did not receive nearly enough publicity for his statement recently at Monmouth Assizes.

After a frank admission that his own youth had not been "too good," and that he owed his own educators a great debt, "because, when I did wrong I was corrected," he said this:

"I feel well assured that the wave of sentimentalism that is passing over this country is not for the good of young people."

In other words, "Spare the rod—and they'll end in quod!"

Mr. Justice Charles is not alone in his concern for modern youth. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Middlesbrough, the Right Rev. T. Shine, voiced similar sentiments when he said:

"To many people, sin has lost its meaning. Their sense of responsibility has become so weak that immortality, looked at spiritually, is of no consequence to them."

Double Truth

CONSIDER these two statements together—and perceive a double truth.

Pre-war boys and girls were subjected to a brace of strong deterrents—religion and the rod. Religion preached, in effect if not in the actual words, "Do wrong in this world—and you'll pay for it in the next." The rod inculcated, primarily, "Do wrong—and you'll suffer immediate pain."

What has post-war philosophy substituted for these two deterrents? Humanitarianism gone to seed!

Hell's fires are out of date even as symbolism. One stroke with the cane on Sonny's delicate posterior—and Mummy and Daddy apply for a summons against the school-master. Even in our public schools—last home of the older discipline—the birch hangs idle on its hook.

"And how rightly," say our humanitarians, our sentimentalists, and our psycho-analysis-befuddled parents. "The infliction of corporal pain in this life, the fear of perpetual punishment in the after-life, are physical and mental indignities. Let us reason with the immature mind instead of terrifying it."

Whose Fault?

OBSERVE one result of the modern educational treatment: Two West-cliff boys, aged 11 and 12, pleaded guilty to no fewer than 81

direct attack from the waters in the vicinity of Hongkong.

A period of consolidation is indicated, especially in view of the activities of guerilla forces in previously occupied areas. To-day, it would be difficult for the Japanese to conscientiously claim, for instance, that the northern provinces of Hopei and Shantung are in their possession. In Shantung, Chinese guerilla successes have been on such an extraordinary scale that the Japanese appear to have lost complete possession of the Lunghai Railway from the sea to the area flooded by the Yellow River; on the great Shantung Peninsula, with such important seaports as Hainchow, Chefoo and Weihaiwei, only the latter remains in Japanese hands, while, further inland, guerillas wander at will through the territory, massacring any hapless Japanese garrisons they encounter in their travels. The history of Manchuria, where the aftermath of Japanese occupation proved quiescent and peaceful, is not, apparently, to be repeated in North China.

charges of house-breaking and larceny.

Whose fault? Theirs or the sentimentalists' who do not believe in deterrents for the young?

"But children," your humanitarian gone-to-seed will tell you, "are so sensitive. The very worst thing you can do to any child is to frighten it."

Forgive the vulgarity. The answer to all such specious pleading is "Bunk."

Some children, let us admit, are more sensitive than others. All children, nevertheless, are born with a certain amount of cunning. Go to your baby the moment it cries—and it will learn, long before it can speak, to cry whenever it wants you.

So sweet of the little darling. Or shall we say the spoilt little pest?

Now carry the spoiling process a step farther. Baby can talk, baby can walk, baby is now Daddy's "dear little sonny" or "Mummy's own little girlie"—and must never be thwarted. Because "thwarts" induce "complexes," and because "self-expression" is so valuable for the character.

More—and still more dangerous—bunk.

Just try to imagine a society of which no member was ever thwarted—and every single member permitted himself or herself unlimited self-expression. Just think what you personally could have said to your wife or your husband when you woke this very morning—if you hadn't exercised a spot of self-control.

And how did you first acquire that faculty for self-control? Was it born in you? Or did you have to learn it?

Why didn't you tell your husband or your wife your exact feelings. Primarily, my adult friend, because your trained imagination, plus your experience, foresaw certain unpleasant consequences.

Whereas the immature mind of your child has neither of those advantages. Its imagination is untrained, its experience infinitesimal. Let it do wrong without suffering the consequences—and heaven help your darling when he or she grows up.

"But this writer seems to forget," let the sentimentalists once more interrupt our argument, "that we have sent the doctrine of original sin to the same limbo as we have sent the superstition of eternal damnation. Human nature is essentially good."

Oh, yeah. And all little boys, I suppose are essentially industrious. And all little girls wash their hands and faces without being made to. And the cause of all crime is poverty.

Primary Emotions

HAS no rich man ever stood in the dock for fraud? Are all murderers, *ipso facto* paupers? Why, even your hardened Harley-street psycho-therapist who specialises in children won't support you there.

Take him away from his consulting room and he will admit that the instinct to do occasional wrong is inherent in every single one of us.

My own experience teaches me that this particular instinct can only be brought under control by parents or school-masters through two primary human emotions, love or fear. There are some children—maybe quite a percentage of them—who will refrain from wrong-doing solely because they love or admire (which frequently amounts to the same thing) those who educate them.

A great many young people of both sexes are open to a reasonable argument, reasonably presented, against lying, stealing, or the grosser immoralities.

True Courage

EVEN in such cases, nevertheless, it is to be doubted whether the absolute removal for fear is sound psychology.

For the education of the young, which should begin from the cradle, is only a preparation for adult existence. And if

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"As I understand it, 72 is a pretty good score—to-morrow, we can come back and play the second hole."

HEATHER THATCHER goes to a
SHOWER PARTY
in Hollywood

I HAVE been just to a "shower" party—something new to me.

Showers have only one meaning elsewhere, and that's rain mingled with splashes of sunshine, but here the word has a totally different interpretation.

When anyone is getting married or an addition is to be made to a family, the nearest friend of the prospective bride or mother gathers all her intimate friends together for the coming event.

This custom applies all over America to every class, rich and poor alike. If it is a wedding everyone is told about six weeks ahead of the party what the "shower" is to be, "Kitchen" or "Linen," and great trouble is taken in selecting the right kind of useful gift.

Should it be for the "Kitchen," the colour scheme is explained, and all utensils as far as possible are brought to match, whether it be a dust-bin, bucket, flour or bread bin, condiment tins, and so forth.

If it's a "Linen" the choice is wider, as it includes the bathroom, bedroom, and dining-room. In the case of a wedding, of course, the shower habit does not in any way prevent old friends giving other or more intimate presents, such as a grand piano from Uncle George; or a hundred dollar cheque from Aunt Martha.

It Saves Money

EVERYONE is asked to bring something for the baby—a dress, shoes, blankets, toys, bathtub, etc. To me the whole idea is not only enchanting but so sensible, and I have made up my mind to introduce it among my friends in England at the very first opportunity. Of course, we send presents, but only after the baby is born, and by that time the mother has already completed the infant's wardrobe, with the result that she often has far too many things for one child to wear, thinking, naturally, "If only I had known before I wouldn't have bought so many things."

Husbands should encourage this idea in England right away, for although they get nothing at the time, it does save their pockets and, therefore, as always, they come out tops whichever way they look at it.

I arrived at my first "shower" party with my little gift tucked under my arm, and being on the early side was taken by my hostess to see the luncheon table.

Honoured Guest

WHAT a charming sight met my eyes; in the centre of the table a huge, good-looking baby in its bed, a little new-born babe, and all around the feet were masses of fascinating toys that only a baby appreciates.

Naked babies were holding the place cards, and at each corner of the

there is one thing which adult existence teaches all of us, it is that complete fearlessness is the prerogative of complete ignorance.

Paradoxically, even this courage can be incited by playing on the fear instinct. Throaten the lad who won't stand up to the fast bowler with a good hiding and he may make a century.

Leave him alone, and he'll only make a silly-boy—of whom we have far too many, all home-manufactured by Mummy or Daddy, both afraid to use the back of the hair-brush when love and reasoning fail.

table a huge baby doll sat clutching a little glass jar of sugar sweets.

As the guests arrived, their presents were taken from them and placed on a table in the drawing-room, and great caution was observed to keep the honoured guest from any suspicion of the coming surprise, for to her it must appear to be just another "hens' luncheon party." How her face lit up when she saw the table, and what a thrill she got.

Even the dessert was thought of, and each guest had a little cradle with a sugar baby just peeping out, made of ice-cream. I ate the baby, cradle and all, and it was delicious. Later we all adjourned to the other room, and there sat watching the gifts being opened by the lucky mother-to-be.

I was charmed with the whole procedure. I told Isabel Jeans about it the next day, and with a twinkle she said: "I don't like the idea at all, it's far too sensible!"

Here is something of another unusual party.

I received an invitation one morning this week: "Come to a Barbecue party on Saturday." "Barbecue?" "barbecue?" what on earth is that, I thought, and by now you may be thinking the same thing, so I will relieve your mind.

A barbecue is a big, cooking grill, with space underneath for hot embers, and is built outside the house, either at the bottom of the garden or by the side of the verandah or patio.

Like A Magnet

EVERY particle of food is cooked on it, and all the necessary utensils for eating and cooking are kept in a special wooden hut provided for such occasions, thereby keeping the house equipment entirely apart.

When I arrived at the party, which was in Beverly Hills, I went into the garden, and the delicious smell of food wafted across my nostrils and as by a magnet I was led to the cause.

There in front of me was a poor little sucking pig being turned on a spit; bacon, sausages, and chops being grilled, with pots of vegetables bubbling. Well, I couldn't keep my nose out and was soon, with apron on and fork in hand, prodding and turning. Oh! how hot it was!

When the cry "Food" went forth the hungry beings rushed with plate in hand, and from then on looked after themselves.

A charming way of dining on a warm evening with the frogs croaking their nightly song in the distance.

Many ranches in far-off spots have their barbecues, but some distance away from the house, and the cooking is done in the same manner. There are also many public barbecues, but advertised like this: "Bar-B-Q" where people can camp out for a week-end or longer, living a very healthy outdoor life.

On The Beach

FOR those who prefer the beach, where the season is now in full swing, it is slightly different but, nevertheless, just as much fun. Public places are allotted for hundreds of cars, and it is a strange sight, I assure you, to motor along the front on a moonlight night for about 15 miles to see hundreds of little camp fires burning and evening meals being prepared, with the soft swish of the breakers hitting the sand.

Families swarm down on Saturday evening or Sunday morning after a strenuous week in the hot city, returning that night, with the prospect of another such week-end in view.

I am writing this article between "shots" at the studio, with my little typewriter on the set, for I am playing the Queen in "If I were King," with Ronald Colman as the star—a lovely costume play of the thirteenth century.

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- B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot " " "
Tears in My Heart. F.T. Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.
- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
- BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Her Jungle Love")
An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm")
Bunny Berigan & His Orch.

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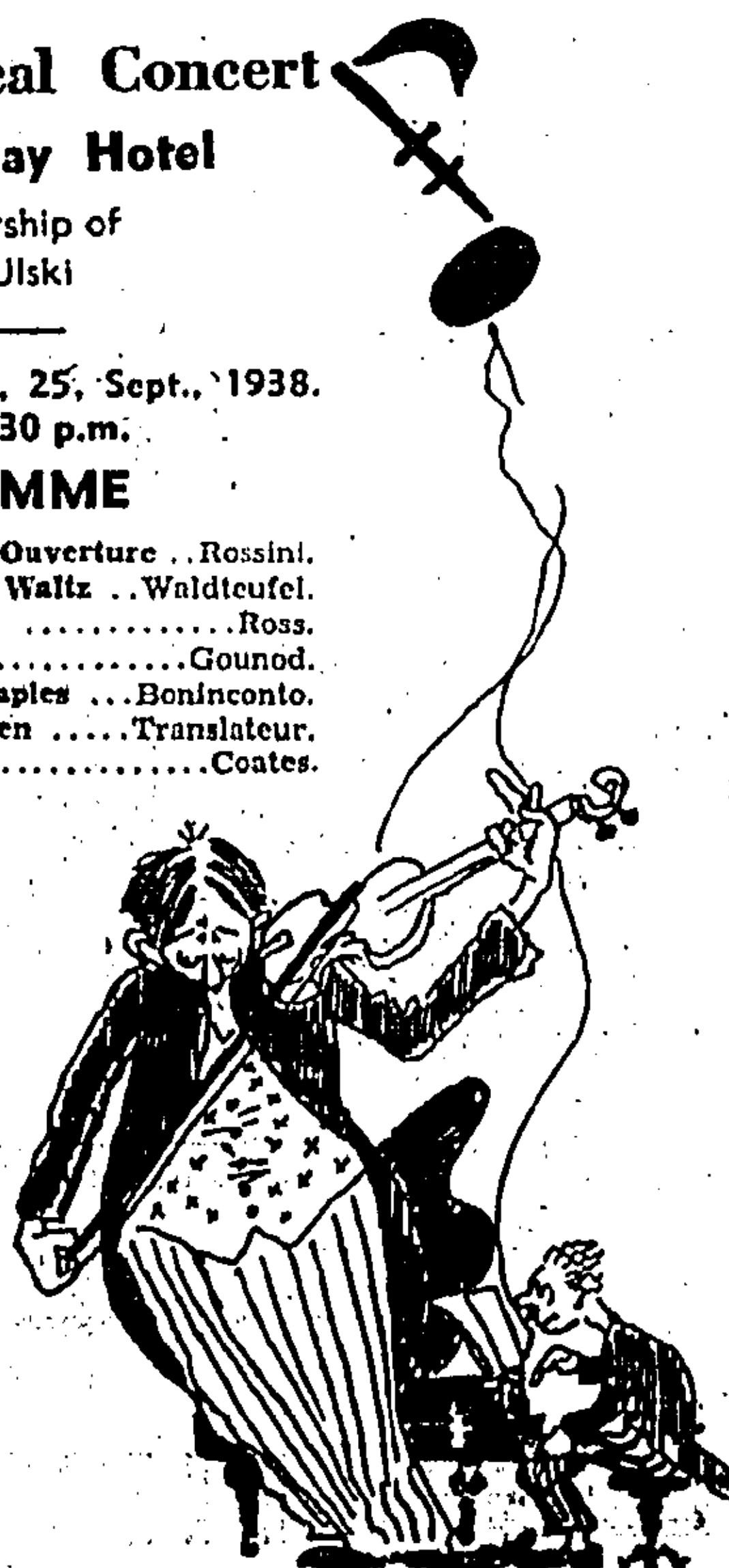
PROGRAMME

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2. Brucelle or Blonde. Waltz Waldteufel.
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4. Faust. Selection Gounod.
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6. Was Blumen Traumen Translatour.
7. London Again Coates.

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LEAGUE VIEWS ON PALESTINE

Britain Favours Partition

Geneva, Sept. 20. Winding up the debate on the Palestine mandate, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, pointed out to the League Assembly delegates that the speakers had shown a divergence of views which increased the mandatory difficulties in finding a fair and equitable solution.

While Great Britain still favoured partition for Palestine she is unable to reach a decision until the Committee presents its report.

In the course of the debate Tewfik Alawadly, Foreign Minister of Iraq, urged Britain to retract her steps, as the suggestion of partition fanned the flames of racial enmity. He suggested the formation of an independent sovereign state guaranteeing civil and religious liberty to all persons living in Palestine, including the Jewish immigrants, and providing local autonomy for different racial groups.—Reuter.

DESPERATE YANGTSE BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

mountains on the north and west, presents an ideal stronghold.

At this spot the river flows through deep gorges and the Chinese possess elaborate defence works with concrete, concrete gun emplacements and the latest types of heavy guns, besides being protected by a river boom to keep naval units at a distance.—Reuter.

Battle Continues

Hankow, Sept. 21. Fighting for the possession of Hwangchow (Kwangchow), gateway to the Wuhan railway area in south-east Honan continues with undiminished violence.

According to field dispatches received here late last night, the Chinese troops are still making a gallant stand in the southern part of the city while the Japanese are occupying the northern part. Japanese cavalry units have pushed to Shihliun, to the west of Hwangchow, to disturb the Chinese rear. The Chinese are exerting their efforts to repel them.

Chinese reinforcements are looked in a severe battle with the Japanese column pushing southward from Kwangsi in east Hupeh with the intention of joining their troops at Wusueh, Lihsiawen and Taohing-miao to the south-west of Kwangsi have been re-occupied by the Chinese but Shihliun and other points there, has fallen into Japanese hands.

Japanese troops moving down along the Hwai River to reinforce their comrades in south-east Honan are checked by the Chinese. Talkang in east Honan has been recaptured from the Japanese after a series of attacks.

After days of sanguinary fighting, a lull has set in the Singtze and Mahwellung sectors. Only spasmodic firing was heard in the Singtze sector yesterday.

On the Juchung sector on the south Yangtze bank 300 Japanese made an assault on Fengchiap, south-west of Juchung city in the wee hours yesterday morning. The Chinese line was broken, but in a counter-attack the Chinese repulsed the invaders and recovered the ground lost.

A number of poison gas bombs are said to have been dropped by four Japanese planes on the Chinese positions at Wuchianao and Tcho-shang, to the south-west of Juchung on Monday. Many Chinese troops were affected.—Central News.

NEWSPAPER REACTIONS TO LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

old friendships, provided these were not directed against any of the guarantor Powers.

The paper also points out that the London plan to propose the creation of a system of economic assistance in order to compensate the Czechs for the loss of industrial and mining assets and to enable her to place her defences on a new footing. It would thus appear, comments the paper, that the negotiations in London did not lose sight of the interests of Czechoslovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. EDWIN BUTLER Leaves for England After Many Years in Hongkong

Sailing on the Sarpodon to-day on retirement is Mr. Edwin Butler, Superintendent Engineer of Alfred Holt & Co., Managers of the Blue Funnel and Glen Line, and Mrs. Butler. With his departure, the engineering world in the Colony loses one of its most outstanding figures. Mr. Butler has been associated with the Blue Funnel Line for over 30 years and has been Superintendent in Hongkong since 1926.

During the acute water shortage in 1929, Mr. Butler worked out a scheme for making use of salt water for drainage, flushing, street cleaning and fire extinguishing purposes. At that time he made a presentation to the Corporation.

GRAVE CLASHES ON BORDER MAY WRECK HOPES FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Anglo-French communique, is awaiting the outcome of the current diplomatic negotiations, especially the British and French dealings, which have not only a settlement of the Czech problem as their aim but also a clearing of the entire European slate.

Prague will negotiate in full with the French nation, it is announced. The Government has decided, it is also announced, to protect the life and interests of the nation and also the interests of the various national groups.

Marital Law, however, is being extended to Friedland, Braunsau and Tratenau in the Sudeten areas.—United Press.

Long Document

London, Sept. 20. It is learned that the British Ministers will not consider the Czech reply to the Anglo-French proposals before to-morrow. The purpose of the Note, which is a long document, is not yet known here officially.—Reuter.

Other Minorities

Berlin, Sept. 20. The Foreign Office organ Diplomatische Korrespondenz states that, apart from obtaining satisfaction for the wishes of the German element in Czechoslovakia, a solution must also be found which satisfies the interests of all national groups, particularly the Hungarian and Polish.—Reuter.

Polish Demands

Paris, Sept. 21. It is understood here that Poland plans to make immediate representations to Britain and France in order to clarify her position in connection with Czechoslovakia.

It is believed that the Polish Ambassador has already presented to the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, a statement.

An identical statement was delivered at the same time in London and Berlin.—United Press.

Imreedy Meets Hitler

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 21. Herr Hitler accompanied by Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, received Dr. Imreedy, Hungarian Prime Minister, and Dr. Kanya, Hungarian Foreign Minister, at his mountain home at Obersalzberg, to-day.

German political circles state that the discussions concerned the Sudeten, German and the Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia.

An official announcement on the visit of the Hungarian statesmen explains that the visitors dealt in their speeches with the "irrevocable claim" for the right to self-determination by their oppressed compatriots in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Support For Hungary

Budapest, Sept. 21. On their return from Germany Dr. Imreedy and Dr. Kanya declared that they had discussed the whole Czech question with Herr Hitler and that Hungary, with all the means in her power, would support and defend the Hungarians in Czechoslovakia in their fight for self-determination.—Reuter.

Visit To Hitler

Berlin, Sept. 21. The Polish Ambassador visited Herr Hitler this afternoon and conferred with him.—Reuter.

Meeting at Godesberg

London, Sept. 21. It is announced officially that the Prime Minister Mr. Neville Chamberlain will meet Herr Hitler at Godesberg at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.—United Press.

Hitler Not Satisfied

Prague, Sept. 20. Foreign observers doubt whether Herr Hitler will be satisfied with the Czech reply but it is not believed that he will take direct action until he meets the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, on Wednesday.

It is authoritatively revealed that the reply made a detailed exposition of the Czech viewpoint and dealt broadly with the Polish and Hungarian demands for cession of Czech territory.—United Press.

Ultimatum

Berlin, Sept. 21. Herr Hitler intends to immediately insist on unconditional acceptance of his demands in full at the conference with Mr. Chamberlain.

New Blue Funnel Vessels Near Completion In H.K.

HONGKONG'S ship-building peak is rapidly drawing nearer as two ships for the Blue Funnel line attain completion at Taihook dockyard.

The frames of both vessels stand high above the rest of the buildings and a small army of Chinese workmen swarm like bees up and down the steel networks.

Both ships are being built side by side and the first one, the Breconshire, will take the slipway on December 6. The other vessel, the Glenorchy, will be launched in March, 1939.

The ships are each between 9,000 and 10,000 tons. They are the biggest ever to be constructed in Hong-

MYSTERY CHINESE ENVOYS

Bankers' Discussions With U.S. Treasury

Washington, Sept. 20. The mysterious Chinese financiers who flew across the Pacific in the Clipper last week under heavy guard are headed by Mr. K. P. Chen, representing the Minister of Finance. To-day the party conferred with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, American Finance Minister, concerning the United States silver purchase agreement and other problems. Mr. Morgenthau states that the Chinese came to the United States on his invitation to discuss mutual financial problems.

He also said that the schedule of Chinese silver shipments will expire soon and one of the problems to be discussed is a resumption of American buying. The conferences will continue for a week. The other members of the party are Mr. S. D. Yen, of the Foreign Trade Commission, Mr. Hsi, of the Central Bank of China, and a secretary.—United Press.

Ten Killed, Hundred Hurt In Train Smash

Southern Pacific Express Jumped Rails

Los Angeles, Sept. 20. Ten are known dead and 101 injured in the wreck of the southern Pacific train which crashed last night. The undamaged sections of the train were used to carry the injured to hospitals in India, California, and Yuma, Arizona.

The Vice-President of the Railway, J. H. Dyer, was a passenger on the wrecked train and he explained the accident to-day. The Californian eastbound train on its way from Los Angeles to Chicago, he said, was standing in a siding waiting for the Argonaut to pass westward on its way from New Orleans to Los Angeles, when the fast moving train suddenly jumped the rails and crashed into the Californian express.

A preliminary investigation indicates that the brakeman aboard the Californian became confused when he saw the other train approaching and unlocked a switch.—United Press.

IL DUCE BOASTS OF MIGHT

Rome, Sept. 21. A vociferous welcome was given Signor Mussolini when he spoke at Udine this evening. Contrary to expectations, the Italian dictator referred only briefly to the international situation.

He claimed in the speech that Italy to-day was strong in the seas, air and on the land as she had never been before.

"For sixteen years the Italian people have never lost their calm," declared Signor Mussolini. "There is no need to advise them to keep it now."

This little remark is interpreted as a reply to M. Daladier's appeal to France to remain calm.

"Sixteen years ago, we marched on Rome. In the succeeding years we have marched from Rome; it is not yet finished, and nobody will stop us," Signor Mussolini concluded.—Reuter.

Law Amazes Motorist

San Jose, Cal. A Solomon-like decision was made in traffic court here. A motorist was arrested on a charge of drunken driving. His defence was that his engine was dead at the time and that his car was being pushed by another car. The court held, however, that he was at the wheel of the stalled car, and hence operating it.

berlain on Wednesday, according to rumours circulating here. He does not intend to tolerate any haggling or efforts to delay and attenuate capitulation through diplomatic negotiations, it is said.

The Ministry of Propaganda has announced that it has reserved seats for German and foreign newspapermen on to-night's train to Godesberg. It is reported that Herr Hitler will insist at this meeting that his demands are met in full by the end of September.—United Press.

1 A.M. NATHAN RD. CAR CRASH KILLS DRIVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

street. By this time a small crowd had collected, and it appeared that the man who had got out of the car had disappeared.

"I found out later that he had got a lift from a passing car and had gone to the hospital to get an ambulance. I did not see him again."

Heavy Rain

"It had been raining heavily just before, but when I went out into the street the rain had stopped."

"I went to the car and looked inside. There was a young Chinese man in the driving seat. He lay back with his head hanging over the back of the seat."

"He appeared to be quite unconscious. There was blood on his face and shoulder."

"It was half an hour to forty minutes after the crash occurred that the ambulance arrived on the scene. During this time I kept looking at the man at the wheel but he did not move, except now and then when he groaned."

Mr. Gladsky added that soon afterwards a car in which they were two Englishmen stopped. They got out and looked into the car but decided that it was impossible to do anything to the man inside until the ambulance arrived.

Trapped In Seat

When the ambulance came, it took the man several minutes to extricate the driver from his seat. He was rushed to the Kowloon hospital but died shortly after admission.

The two brothers, both from Shanghai, had been spending the evening at 303 Prince Edwards Road with Mr. Chan Wei-ching and were on their way back to the vehicular ferry to go over to Hongkong when the tragedy occurred. The younger brother who was killed was 22 years of age, and was known to his friends as Robert Sheng.

Mr. Sheng Tan-sun's wife is expected to reach here from Shanghai to-morrow. He has three children and a sister living in the Colony at the present time.

On inquiry at the Precious Blood hospital this morning it was stated that the injured man, who is suffering from shock, is danger.

Police Investigations

Inspector A. R. Brittain, of the Traffic Department, is in charge of the Police investigations into the accident.

Police Report

Mr. Sung Sik-koo, of 303 Prince Edwards Road, told police officers that he was driving his car along Nathan Road when he saw a car which he took to be that of his friend Sheng collide against a pillar. This was 1.10 a.m.

He took both occupants of the car to hospital.

FIRST AID TALKS FOR PUBLIC

First aid lectures in English for the general public (men and women) and all those taking the A. R. P. course will be held at St. John Ambulance Headquarters commencing on Tuesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. The lecturer will be Dr. H. E. Arculli, and the demonstrators will be St. John Ambulance Brigade Officers.

The first-aid lectures at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Fridays will in future commence at 10.30 a.m. and not 11 a.m.

Examinations for the anti-gas short course will be held at the Peak Club on October 3, at 10 a.m., and at the Helena May Institute on October 4, at 5.30 p.m.

First aid examinations at Kowloon will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on September 29, at 5.30 p.m.

Will candidates send in their names, and state whether they wish a written or oral examination.

Wasp Sting Kills Woman

London. Ten minutes after being stung on the face by a queen wasp, Mrs. Edith Harding, 59, of Old Windsor, collapsed and died. Dr. Forbes Alexander said the poison affected the woman's weak heart and killed her.



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H.K.T. (ML). 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Orchestra Raymonde and Herbert E. Groh (Tenor). Song Of The Vagabonds—Intro- ducing "Huguet's Waltz". Only a Rose—Introducing "Some Day" (from "The Vagabond King—Frim"). Or- chestra. To-day is The Day (Herm. Schütz-Buch); Wine Waltz (Gross- Steidl)... Herbert E. Groh with Or- chestra (sung in German); The Dancing Clock (Ewing); Poupée Va- sante (Only For You—Waltz Song (Dobrinde-Zander)... Herbert E. Groh with Orchestra (sung in Ger- man); Tritzsch, Tratsch—Polka (J. Strauss); The Grand Duchess—Galop (Offenbach)... Orchestra Raymonde cond. by G. Walker.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Josephine Baker (Vocal). Stop You're Breaking My Heart— Fox Trot (film "Artists and Models")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Vocal Refrain by Mary Lee and Trio. I Love Dancing (Spencer Williams); Lonesome Love-Sick Blues (Spencer Williams); Josephine Baker with 2 Pianists; I Know Now— Fox Trot (film "The Singing Marine") Yours And Mine—Fox Trot (film "Broadway Melody of 1937")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra (Vocal Refrain by Barry Gray and Denny Dennis); Afraid To Dream (film "You Can't Have Everything"); The Loveliness Of You (film "You Can't Have Everything")... Josephine Baker with Orchestra; Gone With The Wind—Fox Trot (film "Gone With The Wind"); The First Time I Saw You—Fox Trot (film "Toast of New York")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra (Vocal Refrain by Denny Dennis).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Latest Variety Numbers. Dance Orchestra—Hot Lips (Busse- Lange-Davis)... Harry Roy's Tiger- Ragamuffins on two pianos with string bass and drums featuring Clarinet and Vocal by Harry Roy; Vocal—Adam and Eve (Duncan Sisters-Harry Granat); Ti-Pi-Tin (Leaven-Greer). The Duncan Sisters Accompany by two pianos; Dance Orchestra—Lost And Found—Fox Trot; Outside Of Paradise—Fox Trot (film "Outside Of Paradise")... Jack Harris and His Orchestra (Vocal Refrain by Sam Browne); Vocal—Hawaii Calls (from the film); Down Where The Trade Winds Blow (film "Hawaii Calls")... Bobby Breen (Boy Soprano) with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Do You Like Dancing?—Tango; Night Of Love Divine—Tango... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra; Vocal and Piano—Two Bouquets (film "Kickin' The Moon Around"); Says My Heart (film "Cocoanut Grove")... Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Schubert—Quartet No. 14 in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden"). Played by the Roth String Quartet.

6.30 Beethoven—Sonata In A Major For Piano, Op. 110. Played by Wilhelm Kempff.

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quota- tions.

7.00 Selections from Light Opera. Les Cloches De Corneville—Over- ture (Planquette); La Fille De Madame Angot—Overture (Lecocq) ... Vienna Symphony Orchestra cond. by Paul Kerby; The Three Musketeers—Vocal Gems ... Victor Light Opera Company; The Belle Of New York—Vocal Gems (Morton and Kerker) ... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Lily Of Killarney—Vocal Gems (Benedict) ... Light Opera Company with Or- chestra.

7.32 Dance Music. Fox Tots—Crazy With Love (from "This'll Make You Whistle")... Saving Up My Time To Spend On You... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tango—Poema; Moon- light Kisses... Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—Counting Cro- chets In My Sleep; Everybody Kiss Your Partner (The Whistle Song)... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Nun-Yuff and Sun- Yuff; Old Sallor... Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Waltz—A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Continued on Page 11.)

To-day's Novelty at Mackintosh's

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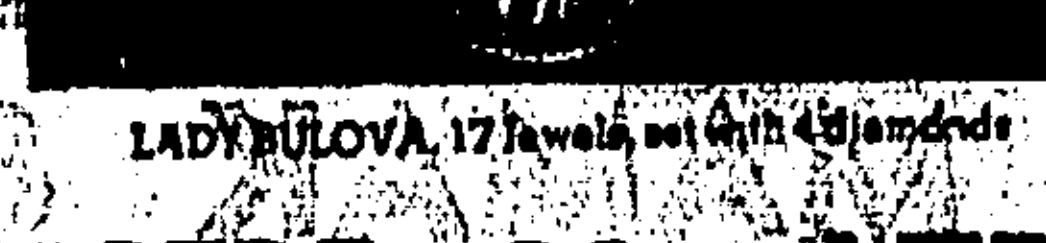
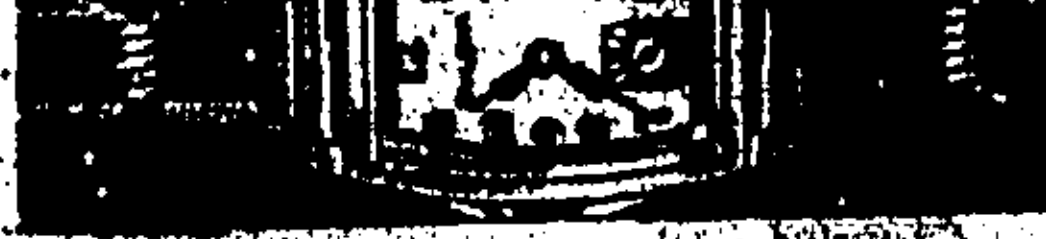
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IMPROVED CONDITIONS FOR U.S. TOURNAMENT

Wilmette, Ill., Sept. 20. Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Clarie Tiernan, Mrs. J. B. Walker, and Mrs. A. C. Critchley were the British ladies who got through the first round of the American Women's Golf Championship on the Westmoreland Country Club's course to-day.

Miss Nan Baird and Miss Phyllis Wade, two members of the British Curtis Cup team of this year, were beaten, the former by her team-mate, Miss Anderson.

Miss Anderson won fairly comfortably by 6 and 4, but Miss Helen Waterhouse, of Rhode Island, only just managed to beat Miss Wade by one up.

The British girl made a plucky fight of it after being three down at the eleventh. Actually she had a chance of winning but at the 18th she was bunkered.

Miss Tiernan beat Miss "Laddie" Irwin, of Glenridge, one up, after being three down at the turn.

Mrs. Walker beat Mrs. Tim Lowry, of Illinois, by 7 and 5.

Mrs. Critchley beat Miss Jane Colman, of South Carolina, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. Julius Page (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Eric Phillips, of Ontario, by 4 and 3.

Conditions, which were miserable during the qualifying round yesterday, improved to-day. The weather was warmer and, instead of rain, the sun came out.—Reuter.

Rugby

ARMY TEAM TO VISIT HONGKONG

Three Matches In Six Day

Arrangements are practically completed for the visit to Hongkong of an Army rugby team from Singapore.

It is proposed that the team spend six days in Hongkong and play three matches, one against the Army, one against the Navy and one probably against all Hongkong or the Hongkong Club.

The trip is almost a certainty, and depends only on whether arrangements can be made for the team to travel on a troopship. The date of departure will probably be October 25.

The proposed visit of a Malaya rugby team to Hongkong early next year has not yet been confirmed. It is hoped to have this visit coincide with the visit to Hongkong of a Shanghai team, thus making a triangular tourney.

Philippines Invite Golf Stars For 1939 'Open'

Outstanding Players Asked To Participate

Determined to make the coming Philippine Open Golf championship the biggest tournament staged in the entire Far East, officials of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, who are sponsoring the tournament, have sent invitations to the outstanding players in the United States with an offer to bring them out by clipper to participate in the \$10,000 championships scheduled at the Mandaluyong course on January 6, 7 and 8.

Among those who have been invited for the local Open are Ralph Guldahl, winner of the United States Open last year and the year before last; Sam Snead, winner of the recent Canadian Open; Harry Cooper, who was runner-up to Snead in the Canadian Open; Ky Lafoon, who won the \$10,000 Cleveland Open last month; Paul Runyan, who defeated Snead for the national professional golf association championship last July; Henry Picard, Jimmy Thompson, Horton Smith, Tommy Armour, Al Zimmerman, and Lawson Little, all of whom rank among the world's outstanding players.

The above players have been requested to reply to the invitation by Clipper. Meanwhile, Wack Wack officials are in communication with Java relative to entries from there. Australia has already assured the entry of Norman N. Von Nida, who won the Philippine Open last year, and V. S. Richardson, Australian Open champion. Japan has also given assurance that a large delegation will be sent down here for the tournament. Last year, Japan had half a dozen entries, three of whom finished among the first five.

Wack Wack officials recently announced that the second 18 hole course will be ready by the time the Open gets underway next January. Work is being done on the last nine holes of the new course.



THE HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE in a Test match was made in the Fifth Test at the Oval by Leonard Hutton, of Yorkshire and England. Above, he is being congratulated by Don Bradman, the Australian captain, who with 334 previously held the record for the England-Australia series. On the right, Hardsstaff is offering his hand.

Rain Washes Out Several Baseball Ties

New York Yankees Beaten Again

New York, Sept. 20. Rain again interfered with the National Baseball League programme to-day, no matches being played in this section.

The matches affected were Pittsburgh v. Brooklyn, Chicago v. Philadelphia (double-headers), St. Louis v. Boston, and Cincinnati v. New York.

In the American League, the match between Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers was washed out. The results of other matches were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	9	0
Cleveland	9	10	0
Boston	12	18	1
St. Louis	8	15	2
Boston	7	12	0

Football Union Will Accept Pools Money

London, Sept. 4.

An important resolution on the football pools offer of £5,000 a year to the football League's Jubilee Benevolent Fund was passed at the annual meeting of the Association Football Players and Trainers Union at Manchester.

It was announced that the Union was prepared to accept any money given by the pools promoters or from any other source for the benefit of needy players.

Officials of the Union pointed out that the money was not for the benefit of their funds, but would be used exclusively for needy players. Sam Crooks, the Derby County and England forward, who is the chairman of the Union, said the funds were getting money out of the game and if they wanted to help the players in return they could do so. "We are prepared to publish the facts about the distribution of every penny they give us," he added.

This view was also expressed by Mr. James Fay, secretary of the Union, who pointed out that they were helping players no longer in the game.

It was announced that the Union last year secured compensation for players amounting to £9,475, an increase of over £3,000 on the previous year and making a total of £23,000 in the last nine years. In addition, it had spent over £600 in various ways to help players.

Narrow Escape For American Tennis Lady Champions

Miss Marble And Mrs. Fabyan Just Scrape Through

From A. Wallis Myers

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24.

The public concentrated on the women's event in the American Doubles Championships here to-day. Teams of four nationalities reached the semi-finals. A high wind was inimical to scientific play and seeded pairs were in jeopardy.

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, the holders, indeed, had the narrowest of escapes and were lucky to survive against Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henrotin after being within two points of defeat.

Miss Marble struck one of her "errorful" days, and with Mme. Henrotin volleying perfectly and raising sliced lobs which pitched on the baseline, the Franco-American pair led 4-1 in the opening set.

Their advance was checked here and the holders snatched the set, but the advantage proved elusive. Mme. Henrotin and Mrs. Andrus played sound tennis, squared the match, and advanced to 3-1 in the final set.

From now until the finish the issue wavered. Mrs. Andrus lost her service, but Mme. Henrotin continued to dominate the match and eventually Mrs. Fabyan's service was broken for the champions to face a real crisis.

TOOK LEAD IN 21st GAME Mrs. Andrus served a double fault under excitement and ultimately the holders forced the lead in the 21st game and then won Mme. Henrotin's service to love for the match.

It was the French player's only bad game and if her American partner had returned services more consistently Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan must have gone down.

Miss K. Stammers and Miss M. Lumb had an equally strenuous fight against Mrs. H. C. Hopman and Miss D. Stevens, and won after the Australians had two match balls on Miss Lumb's service in the third set.

Luckily Miss Lumb was serving down wind and at this crisis she served two aces.

Previously, the British pair had given hostage to fortune when they failed to carry Miss Stammers' service from 40-love to gain a 5-3 lead.

Although one must admit that the Australian girls showed the finest grit and gauged the wind to a nicety with their lobs.

Considering that the Australian girls played almost exclusively at the back of the court against two attacking volleyers, they did extremely well, proving what industry and courage can do in a distracting wind.

SEMI-FINALISTS Miss Stammers and Miss Lumb now met Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, and in the other semi-final Miss N. Wynne and Miss T. Coyne will oppose Mme. S. Mathieu and Mme. J. Jedrzewska.

Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, bothered by the gale, netted too many volleys in the first set, but they steadied down in the second set and beat their young, eager American opponents 10-8, 6-2.

Mme. Mathieu and her Polish partner, pairing for the first time, routed Miss D. Bundy and Miss J. Workman. Mme. Mathieu scarcely made a single error, and she con-

stantly had the Californian girls in difficulties by astute lobbing and variation of pace. Miss Bundy and Miss Workman could only win three games.

The wind was so violent later that canvas screens were removed to prevent an accident—uninviting conditions for mixed doubles.

R. A. Shuyes and his young Californian partner, Miss Jane Stanton, put out Y. Petra and Mme. Mathieu, the second "seeded" pair.

VARIED SPORTING PROGRAMME

BOWLS, TENNIS AND SOCCER

A varied programme of sporting events has been arranged for this afternoon. The weather having cleared up, a treat is in store for bowls, tennis and soccer enthusiasts.

That twice-postponed match in the semi-finals of the bowls singles championship of the Colony between B. W. Bradbury and A. R. Ballah will be decided to-day at the Club de Recreo. Mr. H. A. Alves will officiate.

Bradbury has now recovered from his recent indisposition, and took part in the Aitkenhead Shield match last Saturday between Hongkong and Kowloon. His tie against Dal-lan should be a very interesting one. The winner will meet J. A. Luz in the final.

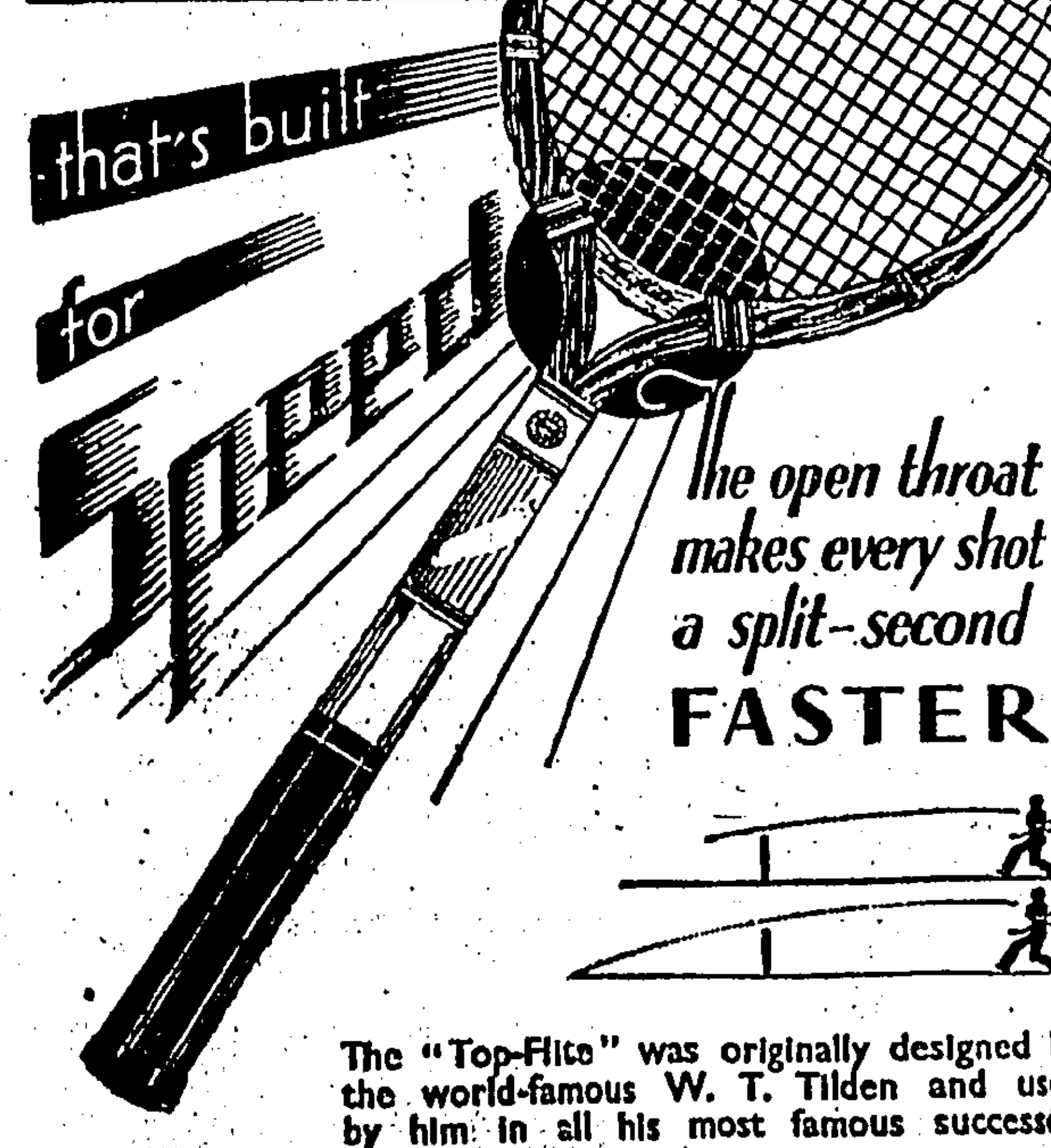
Across the road, at the United Services R.C., the remaining semi-final match in the hardcourt doubles tennis championship will be played at 4 p.m. The contestants are the Teal brothers, holders of the grass-court title, and E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios. Good though the latter players are, they are not expected to be a serious threat to the favourites.

Lee Wal-long will once again be the main attraction at Caroline Hill this afternoon when the charity soccer match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Middlesex Regiment to raise funds for refugees in South China will be played. The game should have been decided last Saturday, but on account of the threatening weather it was postponed.

At Happy Valley, a bowls match has been arranged between the Civil Service G.C. and a team led by His Excellency the Governor. Play is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

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FOOTBALL MEETING ARRANGED

Local Association To
Consider Rules

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held in the S. C. M. Post Board Room on October 3, at 6.30 p.m. for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, approving, with or without modification, the following proposed alterations to the Rules of the Association:

Rule 14 sub-clause (c).—By inserting a comma immediately after the word "Club" in the first line thereof; by deleting the word "and" in the second line thereof; by adding the words "and the Honorary Secretary of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation" immediately after the word "Committee" in the third line thereof.

Rule 10.—By adding the words "and shall have power from time to time to co-opt such person or persons as may be deemed necessary for the purpose of carrying out any of their duties" immediately after the word "necessary" in the third line thereof.

COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council will be held immediately following the extraordinary meeting.

CHARITY MATCH

Postponed Middlesex-Federation Game to be Played To-day

The Charity football match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Middlesex Regiment which, owing to inclement weather, was postponed on Saturday, will be played to-day at Caroline Hill, commencing at 5.15 p.m. The Federation will be represented by the following: Pau Ka-pin (South China); Li Tin-sang and Mak Shiu-hon (South China); Sung Ling-sing (Eastern); Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chiu (South China); Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing (South China) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves—Tan Kwai-hon, Yeung Shui-yick, Law Tau-man and Li Kwok-wai.

TO AID CHILDREN

Another charity football match in aid of distressed children in Kwong-tung has been arranged between the Eastern Athletic Association and a Combined XI on the Hongkong Football Club ground to-day at 5.15 p.m. Mr. Chan Lan-fong, President of the Eastern A.A., will kick-off, and at the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Yu, wife of General Yu Hon-ow, will present Chinese embroidered flags to the participating clubs. Admiral and Mrs. Chan Chok will also be present.



Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell are the stars in Walter Wanger's "Stand-in" coming to the King's Theatre as the next change.



Rudolph Valentino, idol of the "silent" days, is seen again in his greatest film, "The Sheik," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. This photo was Valentino's favourite posed portrait of himself.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

after a nerve-racking match, Shaves volleyed brilliantly in the first two sets, but when his side led 5-4 and had six match balls on Petra's service, his nerve failed and the French were relieved. However, Shaves came again and, with Miss Stanton holding the fort nobly, and Mme. Mathieu bothered by the wind, the third set was won 6-3.

In the men's doubles matches, V. Allison and J. van Ryn, though a trifle lucky, beat R. Riggs and B. Grant in three sets and qualified to meet Budge and Mako on Friday. The Australian pairs fight for places in the semi-final to-morrow.

One notes in passing that both Riggs and Hunt have lost matches they were expected to win since their selection for the American Davis Cup team.

Miss Stevenson had compensation for her women's doubles reverse when she and L. Schwartz beat G. P. Hughes and Miss Stammers in the mixed doubles, 8-6, 6-2. The British pair led 5-2 in the first set, but Hughes tired at this stage. E. J. Filby and Miss Bundy were also defeated.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-finals: Miss K. E. Stammers and Miss M. Lumb (G.B.) bt Mrs. H. C. Hopman and Miss D. Stevenson (Australia) 6-1, 6-3, 11-9; Miss A. Marble and Mrs. Fabian (U.S.) bt Mrs. S. Henrotin and Mrs. D. B. Andrews 6-4, 6-7, 12-10; Miss V. Wynne and Miss T. Coyne (Australia) bt Miss V. Wolfenden and Miss P. Canning (U.S.) 10-8, 6-2; Miss M. Mathieu and Miss J. Sedziewska (Poland) bt Miss D. Bundy and Miss D. Workman (U.S.) 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-finals: W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.) bt R. Riggs and B. Grant (U.S.) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; B. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.) bt R. Robbitt and F. Guernsey (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. **MIXED DOUBLES:** 1st Rd.: K. Quint and Miss N. Wynne (Australia) bt V. Hughes and Miss B. Winalow (U.S.) 6-2, 6-7, 12-10; Miss M. Mathieu and Miss T. Coyne (Australia) bt O. Anderson and Miss P. Henry (U.S.) 6-4, 6-3; F. Kukulevic (Yugoslavia) and Miss J. Sedziewska (Poland) bt W. Van Horne and Miss M. McCrae (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4. **2nd Rd.:** Miss J. Stanton (U.S.) bt Y. Petra (France), 6-4, 6-3; R. Riggs and Mrs. Fabian (U.S.) bt J. Bruggen (France) and Miss P. Canning (U.S.), 7-5, 6-1; H. C. Hopman and Mrs. Hopman (Australia) bt P. Puncce (Yugoslavia) and Mrs. D. B. Andrews (U.S.), 6-1, 6-3. **3rd Rd.:** L. Schwartz and Miss D. Stevenson (Australia) bt G. P. Hughes and Miss K. E. Stammers (U.S.) 6-6, 6-2; M. Ballagh and Miss M. Osborne (U.S.) bt C. E. Hare and Miss M. Lumb (G.B.) 10-8, 6-2; T. Wetherill and Mrs. V. R. Johnson (U.S.) bt E. J. Filby (G.B.) and Miss D. Bundy (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

ARMY SWIMMING

The Hongkong Area Marathon Team Race of the Army Swimming Championships will be held to-morrow at Repulse Bay at 3 p.m.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Little Miss Roughneck" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Little Miss Edith Fellows in a fable about a spoiled movie child who runs away, as a publicity stunt, and nearly gets an innocent man lynched for her kidnapping before the juicy contract is signed and her career launched. Adults in the cast are Leo Carillo, Jacqueline Wells, Scott Colton and Margaret Irving.

"The Sheik" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—With the present trend of reviving old favourites, it was only to be expected that one of the first to be dug up would be this classic of the "silent" days, starring that old heart-throb, Rudolph Valentino. Used to modern technique, the present-day "fun" may find scenes in this film peculiar, but there is no denying that as a document of films as existent in the 20's, this is a distinct success.

"San Quentin" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Prison drama, which moves at a good pace throughout. Pat O'Brien, known for his efficiency in the Army, is appointed superintendent of a modern prison and his difficulties with a tough guy are made worse by the fact that he has fallen in love with the prisoner's sister. Humphrey Bogart is the tough prisoner and Ann Sheridan the sister.

"Love, Honour and Behave" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Young love in an entertaining story. The principals are Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane.

"The Good Earth" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—By special request, this fine picture is being shown again for one day. Those who have not yet seen it are recommended to go to this picture, which has been made memorable by the fine work of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 24th September, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Budgets admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1938.

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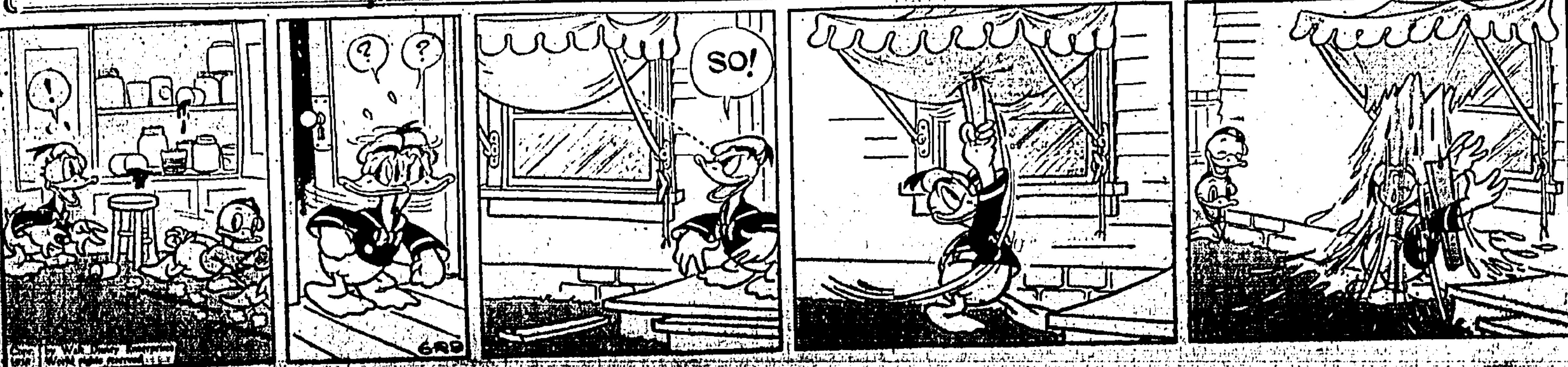
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JUMPING INTO SPACE

JUST 50 years ago this summer a topic well to the fore as subject of casual conversation among all classes was parachuting. The feats of an American, Major Thomas Baldwin, excited intense interest. Baldwin was the first to invent a really practical apparatus, originating the modern flexible silk parachute. In August 1887 he landed safely from a balloon about a mile high at Rockaway, New York.

Coming to England on July 28, 1888, he made the first of a series of descents which caused a sensation. Ascending from the Alexandra Palace grounds, he dropped some 1,000 feet, and landed on his feet. Once he was caught by a high wind and narrowly missed hitting the spire of St. Michael's, Wood Green.

In September, the British Society presented him with a gold medal. Parachuting became the rage. By the end of October he had made some 50 descents. Others emulated him, generally with success, though Joseph Simmons, jumping from Olympia in August, was killed.

Dog in a Basket

Parachuting is much older than aviation. In 1495 Leonardo da Vinci, though he does not appear to have actually constructed one, described "a tent of cloth lined with lead, which a man will be able to let himself fall from any great height without danger to himself."

Little was heard of such contrivances, however, until the rise of ballooning towards the end of the eighteenth century.

In 1785 the celebrated Blanchard released from a balloon a parachute to which a basket containing a dog was attached, which came to earth uninjured. Later he trusted himself to a parachute, but it failed to check the rate of fall sufficiently, and his leg was broken on landing.

The first to descend safely was another Frenchman, Andre Garnerin. In October 1797 he descended near Paris from a height of 11,000 feet. The parachute oscillated violently all the way down, and it was a matter of luck that he escaped disaster.

In 1802 he repeated the experiment in England, thrilling a vast London crowd on the Volunteers' Ground near Grosvenor Square by dropping 8,000 feet, having another narrow escape, fortunately getting off with a few cuts and slight nausea.

When next interest was aroused, it was by the fatal attempt of an Irish artist, Robert Cocking, to prove his contention that the cure for oscillation was to construct the parachute in the form of an inverted cone.

On an evening in July 1837, he ascended in a balloon from Vauxhall Gardens, and when at 5,000 feet over Greenwich, jumped off. The structure turned out, however, to be too closed, dropping with frightful rapidity, until near the ground the basket became detached and plunged to earth like a stone. Cocking was found in a field at Lee, in Kent, dashed to pieces.

Boy's Bright Idea

After that, little progress was made. There were a few descents when balloons sustained accidents, sometimes successful, but more often not. The advent of Professor Baldwin, as he called himself, opened a new era.

He owed a remedy for what had up till then been the greatest defect, the oscillation, to a small boy, an absorbed onlooker at his early experiments, who suggested putting "a hole in the top." Baldwin tried it, and it solved the problem. Ever since a vent has been an essential feature of all parachutes.

After the craze of 50 years ago subsided there were only occasional instances of recourse by balloonists to parachutes until the Great War, with its employment of observation balloons.

About 750 British officers and 800 French saved themselves from burning balloons. Not until the last year of the War, however, was the idea applied to aeroplanes, first by the Germans. Captain Sarrail, a French aviator, was the first to use a parachute, dropping safely from a damaged plane in July 1918.

Had the War lasted a little longer, Catthorpe's "Guardian Angel" parachutes would have been fitted to all British aircraft. Now, of course, every pilot and member of a crew in the R.A.F. has a parachute, and reports from time to time of lives saved attract little attention.

Trantrum to the Rescue

The Irvin parachute, an American type, with a small "pilot-chute" at the apex to pull the main parachute away from the airman and ensure proper expansion, was adopted after the War. The Russell "Labe" parachute is a later type much in use, and other types have been devised to meet special conditions.

To-day life-saving apparatus is an essential equipment of all aircraft, while professional parachutists, men and women, make hundreds of descents in a year, with very rarely a fatality.

Perhaps the "acc" of professional parachutists is again Trantrum. One of his spectacular stunts for a film was the rescue of a party of balloonists stranded in mid-air. Descending from an aeroplane above, he alighted on the moving balloon and distributed the parachutes. Then all sailed to the ground.

In this country, in order to regulate parachuting for exhibition purposes in unofficial displays, it is prohibited except in a case of emergency unless the permission of the Air Ministry has been obtained.

Arm from the Skies

In the Soviet Army there have been extraordinary developments. In manoeuvres 2,500 men with machine-guns have dropped within

THE ROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Roger Calverton comes with his great friend Sir Peter, eminent British sportsman, in quest of the famed American horse-racing cup. They engage headstrong Timmie Donovan as jockey. Tricked into a plot to "throw" the race preceding the Cup by his scheming father, Timmie is heartbroken when Sir Peter, seeing his favorite lose, succumbs to a fatal heart attack. The only statement Timmie can make is to obtain justice from his father to permit Roger, who is nearly penniless, to enter "The Pookah" for the big race. But Donovan, Sir Peter's manager, to arrange Timmie's last-minute disengagement. There is no time to obtain another jockey, and Roger, desperate but not yet beaten, decides to ride his mount himself.

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Chapter Eleven

The band corps struck up the parade tune which indicated that the horses were about to march out for the big race. Excitement and nervousness were in the air. Last-minute bettors rushed to the ticket windows. Hurrying back to her box, Mother Ralph caught a glimpse of a familiar figure clutching a wad of bills. It was Donovan Sr. She paused just long enough to hear him placing a five thousand dollar wager on Hop Skit; evidently, with Timmie out of the race, he felt he had nothing to fear from Roger's generalship. "Blasted a mighty quick recovery," she muttered to Cricket. Opening her pocketbook, and extracting the vital contents—a five dollar bill—she hurried up



"I'll stay out of your way," Roger said. "Would six lengths be enough?"

to the adjacent booth and, deliberately raising her voice, cried out: "Pookah to win, son!"

Outside, on the pathway leading from the paddock, Wilkins helped Roger swing up atop The Pookah's saddle. The trainer, his eyes misty, then paused for a moment as he gripped the boy's hand.

"All I can say to yer, Master Roger," he murmured, "is that I feel Sir Peter standing by yer side with us, and saying all the things I'd like to be saying, how proud 'e is of The Pookah, and 'ow 'e knows you'll be 'bout there, beating the Calverton name and the Calverton colors in 'is honor. For myself, I can't add much more to that than a God bless."

Roger was too moved to make any reply. Finally, as he dug his feet in the stirrups and started away, Wilkins be called back.

"I'll try," he said. "I'll try very hard."

Jolting past the British youngster, a truculent look on his face, came Boots McGuire, one of the jockeys Roger had met at Mother Ralph's. He pulled in his horse.

"I'll tell you something, kid, before we start," he said. "If you want to stay in one piece, keep out of my way. That's all I'm tellin' you."

Roger stared at him importunately. "To like very much to stay in one piece," he replied, with unfeigned politeness, "and I'll stay out of your way all right, Mr. McGuire. Would six lengths ahead be far enough?"

Boots nudged The Pookah. The horse wheeled and cantered off toward the track, as Boots clenched his fists in mute anger.

Beyond the race-track barriers, Timmie was staring back and forth dejectedly. He had not heard the surprise announcement about Hop Skit. He started away from the grounds, and then, unable to leave until he knew the very worst, wandered along the stretch of white fence that designated the great oval area of the course.

An Irish cop who knew all the jockeys by sight, and admired Timmie for his doggedness and mettle, came up to him and said:

"Tough luck, kid. Sorry to see you in a mess like this. It's probably just a mistake and they'll fix it up."

"Mistake!" stared the boy. "You can't fix a mistake like that! Not when you've thrown down your best pal! When they take his horse out of the race because of what I done?"

"Son, I'll give you a bit of news," replied the officer. "The Pookah's runner!" Timmie gasped.

"Re-entered a few minutes ago. And who do you think rode him? He didn't have any idea."

"Your pal—your buddy?"

"You mean—"

"Sure, Young Calverton's eidlin' him himself!"

"Timmie, usually so loquacious, for once had no rejoinder. He was dumfounded, and, at the same time, filled with an indescribable

annation, renewed hope mingling with foreboding.

His eyes roved toward a tall, heavily foliaged tree which shot up beside the fence, fifty feet away, commanding a perfect view of the track.

"See, you gotta help me!" Timmie cried. "You gotta help me see the race! Lomme climb that tree! It won't hurt nobody."

"You know we got strict orders about things like that?" returned the other, in mock severity. His eyes brightened sympathetically at the boy's eagerness.

"If we see anybody climbin' a tree close to the track, we gotta yank 'em right down. If we see anybody climbin' a tree close to the track, we gotta yank 'em right down. If we see anybody climbin' a tree close to the track, we gotta yank 'em right down."

Timmie, breathing out silent gratitude, rushed over and began to climb up. As he pulled himself on to his perch, crouching among the green branches, he caught sight of Roger, walking The Pookah down the track for a final turn before the start.

"Roger!" he whispered hoarsely, when the other boy came near. "It's me—Timmie! Up here!"

Roger looked up, a glad smile of recognition on his face. "I gotta talk fast," went on Timmie hurriedly. "Somebody might find me. I gotta tell you what to do, how to fool 'em."

"But I know, Timmie," answered Roger. "I'll do just as you were going to."

"No, no forget that," counseled Timmie. "None of that comin' from behind stuff."

"But that's the only way we can win," argued Roger.

"You're crazy! Do you think they're goin' to let you come through on that turn? Maybe I could manage it, but I know how to handle 'em. You can't. They'll gang up on you!"

"No, they won't."

"They will, I tell you! They'll give you the squeeze! You'll be layin' out on that track with a broken neck, and you'll go right to the front and stay there!"

But Roger, waving aside, had started off. Another jockey was right behind him. Timmie drew back, and gripped a branch tensely with each hand as he waited for the race.

Lining up at the starter's box were fifteen beautiful thoroughbreds. Hop Skit, entering the race the favorite, seemed to snort defiance at the field as he proudly shook his mane.

Holding the bell cord which should signal the break from the post, the starter cautioned the jockeys to obey instructions and keep in line.

"Get in up there, Read! You, Wells, look awake! Hold that head, Myers. Back there, Calverton. Come on, on your toes!"

The bell rang. The horses leaped, one unit, across the barrier. A roar went up from the stands. They were off.

Fiddler, a rangy mareon stallion, took the lead, the first turn. Hunter, black eyes gleaming like ebony, was half a length behind.

Chappacue, with Boots McGuire, was third. Hop Skit twenty feet behind. Roger had broken away from the outside, and was far in the rear.

The Pookah ran easily and firmly, head up. Roger was determined that, in spite of Timmie's warning, he would not attempt to catch the leaders until the last half of the race.

Out around the far end of the track they sped, Fiddler keeping his advantage. Bit by bit, however, Hop Skit and Chappacue were pressing to the fore. Fifty yards more, and they had taken the lead, running neck and neck.

Slowly but steadily Roger increased The Pookah's pace. With every passing minute the gap narrowed between the British entry and the pair of smothering, spearing horses.

To be a three-horse finish. Every body was yelling incoherently for his or her favorite.

As he approached Timmie's tree and the final home stretch, Roger strained forward and cried out: "Look out! Give me room! I'm coming through!"

The Pookah darted forward, making his last challenge. Dink Read, on Hop Skit, and Boots McGuire, on Chappacue, glanced back with menacing looks. With one thought they guided their horses closer together. No matter which one won, Roger didn't care.

"Look out!" screamed Timmie, hysterically. "Go round 'em! They'll murder you!"

But there wasn't time to go round. And still, win the race. Roger clutched in grim determination. Roger drove for the narrow middle opening. He was right on the others. Quickly Dink Read jerked Hop Skit's head and the three horses lunged together, in staggering impact.

(To be continued)

Adapted Story By HALSEY RAINES

Chapter Twelve

The full weight of Hop Skit fell against Roger's left leg as the boy winced silently in pain. It seemed certain that all three mounts would go plunging to the ground together. But The Pookah, holding his balance as though he realized the entire prestige of the Calverton family rested with him, plunged straight ahead with him.

Dink Read tried to hold Hop Skit to the course, but the force of the sudden swerve and the crash had upset him. As Roger forced his way through on that turn, maybe he had tripped and fell. Dink dove helplessly over his head; he landed on outstretched hands and rose scowling to one knee.



Cricket and Mother Ralph were beside themselves with joy.

Boots McGuire, on Chappacue, offered the sole remaining challenge. Boots, survivor of more than one bruising collision, kept his horse and neck he paced along with his British competitor.

But Roger, waving aside, had started off. Another jockey was right behind him. Timmie drew back, and gripped a branch tensely with each hand as he waited for the race.

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(To be continued)

Donovan's ochre face was taking on a reddish tinge. But his interlocutor was by now gritting rather nettled horses.

"Annoying you?" she cried. "You lying, thieving, black-headed old fool!"

"I'll have you arrested if you don't get along," muttered Donovan. He looked around in apprehension as he saw that a group of onlookers were standing still watching the argument.

"You'll have me arrested!" retorted Mother Ralph. Sizing up the situation, she observed that Donovan had gathered a crowd. She waited till he tried to turn away, then with a sudden, deft movement slipped her small purse into his left coat pocket.

That accomplished, she began to scream. "Police! Hey, police!" she called to the top of her lungs.

Donovan, caught napping by this ruse, yelled in return, but only served to provoke an angry murmur from the crowd. In a moment a policeman had darted across the aisle.

"Hey, what's this?" he cried. "What's the trouble?"

"This man threatened me," declared Mother Ralph. "He tried to steal my pocketbook." Donovan was now pallid and red by turns, and sputtering like a broken auto exhaust.

"This is an outrage!" he rasped. "This woman is trying to frame me, officer."

"Yeah!" shot back the policeman, comparing Mother Ralph's respectable-looking face with Donovan's patently nervous manner. He reached in both pockets and fished out the purses, stealing purses from old women, eh? Well, you can tell your story to the judge."

He took him by the arm and led him away.

Grimly, sputtering and breathless, Timmie had covered the distance

from his former point of vantage in the tree to the space outside the paddock, where an admiring crowd was being forcibly kept away from Roger.

Pushing up to the British youngster, he threw his arms about him. "Nobody could run the race you did today, kid," he cried.

"I guess it wasn't what I did," replied Roger. "It was The Pookah."

"Hi! Tell you, Mister Timmie," cut in Wilkins happily. "Hi! never ad no doubt 'bout it, was drivin' Timmie, beamin' in return, reached around and thumped him on the back."

It was a bright, balmy morning. A forenoon later, a flood of sunshine suffused the roadway along which a little trailer cavalcade was passing.

Up in front, in the pivot car, was a trio bubbling over with good cheer. Timmie, wearing a shiny new khaki outfit, was driving. Roger and Cricket were perched at his right.

After a brief rest to recover from the stress and strain of the America Cup joust, Roger and Wilkins had hatched up a plan which spelled delightful change of combining business with pleasure.

The Pookah, through his master, had been invited to participate in the big race of the year at Maryland's famous Pimlico track. Roger, at first, was half inclined not to go; then a brilliant idea struck him.

Why not buy a second-hand trailer and make a real family vacation party out of it? Mother Ralph loved auto travelling—she had often said so—and she could bring along Cricket.

So, on this crisp, cheery morning, anyone who might have looked through the windows of the trailer livingroom would have seen Mother Ralph working away busily on some knitting and at the same time keeping up a brisk flow of conversation with Wilkins.

The trainer was satisfied to take it easy. Let the three youngsters do the driving. His sole responsibility was to look out for the sub-trailer attached behind—a sort of roving stable. Here The Pookah was contentedly neighing as vistas of American verdant countryside flashed by.

"Gee, I never dreamed I'd be doing anything like this," mused Timmie, as the car sped along.

"No, especially when you tried to give Roger a black eye the first night you met him," interposed Cricket.

"That was the best thing that ever happened to me," smiled Roger. "We hadn't fought yet, might never have got to be such good friends afterwards."

"Say, guess that's right," admitted Cricket. "A sudden thought crossed her mind. 'How long do we stay at Pimlico?'"

"Long enough to win the race," said Roger, and to buy tickets for London. "You're all coming over there, as guests of The Pookah."

The Pookah must have heard that comment for prodigious whinny, long and reverberating, smote the air, sending a flock of Pennsylvania ducks in a mad scurry for shelter.



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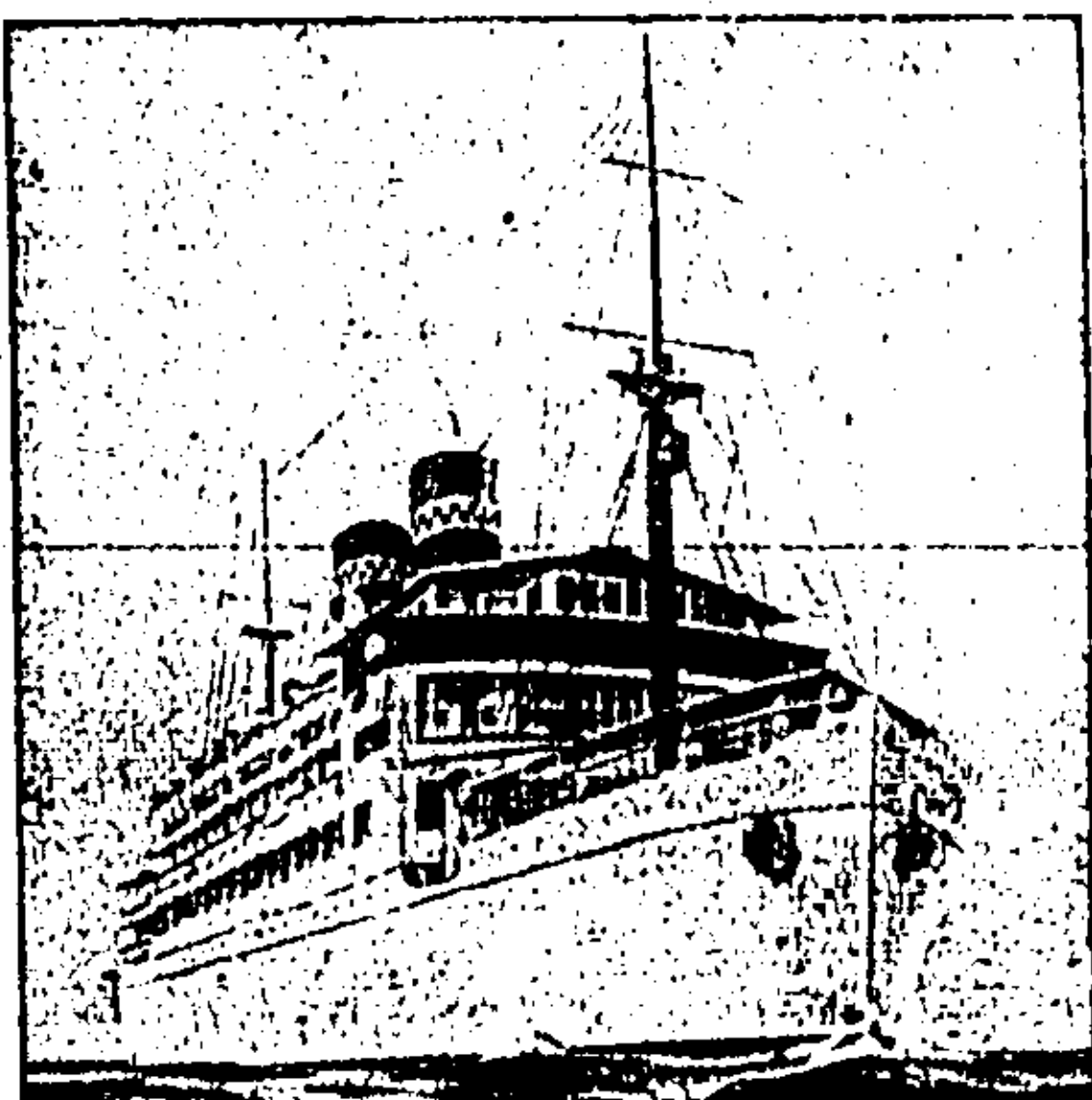
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Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Music Makers (from the B. C. Dance Orchestra) directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with The Very Rev. Father Rignati at the Piano.

1. Donde Lieta, from "La Boheme" (Puccini); 2. Ritorno Vincitor, from "Aida" (Verdi); 3. Elvie Yuen; 4. (a) Minuet of the Ox (Haydn); (b) Finale of Sonata in E flat (Haydn); 5. The Very Rev. Father Rignati; 6. Like to the Damsel Rose (Eggar); 7. Rondel (Eggar); 8. The Shepherd's Song (Eggar); 9. Elvie Yuen.

8.30 Harold Ramsay at the Cinema Organ.

Famous Marches Medley; Intro: The Washington Post; Semper Fidelis; Hungarian March; Radio Parade; London Scottish; Gladstone's Farewell; Famous Tauber Melodies; Golden Song; In your arms to-night; Serenade (Schubert); Villa (Merry Widow); Impatience (Six Great Melodies—No. 2; Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling; Trees; Until Perfect Day; At Dawning; Roses of Picardy.

8.38 Quiller's Music.

Fill A Glass With Golden Wine.... Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Piano; Three English Dances.... New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Aislie Murray; O Mistress Mine: Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind; Come Away, Death.... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, Cello and Piano.

9.00 B. B. C. Recording—"London Traffic."

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9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30.

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10.35 Light Orchestral Selections.

The Countess Maritz—Potpourri (Kaiman); Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Taming the Tiger (La Rocca); Orient Express (G. Mohr); Orchestre Raymonde cond. by G. Walter; Johann Strauss Waltz Potpourri (arr. Goltz Hohne); Gloria According Orchestra; The Midnight Waltz (Amadio); London Novelty Orchestra; What's Next? (A Potpourri of popular tunes of the last half century—arr. Herman Finck); Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

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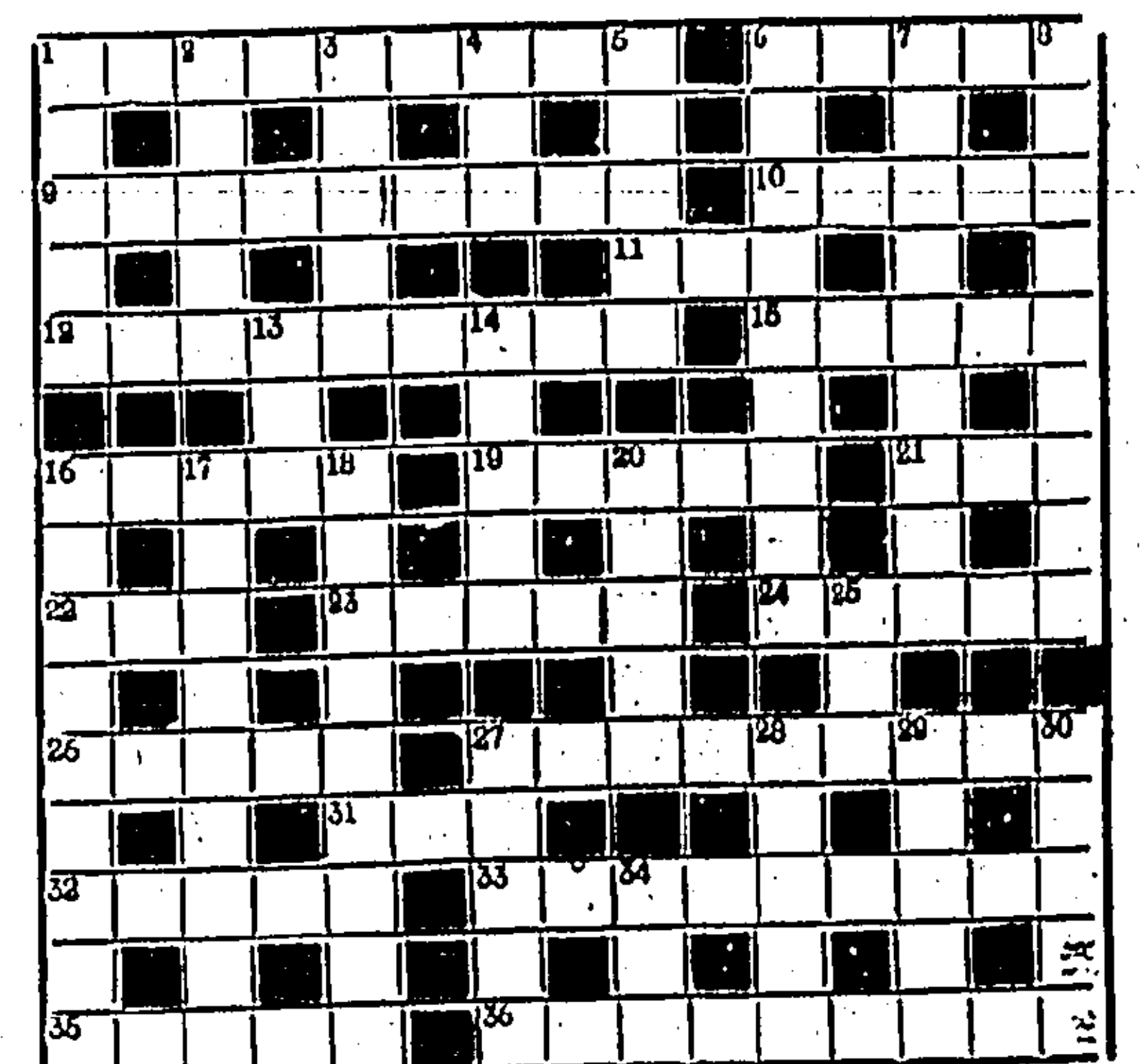
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Not an ordinary author but what's the odds? (9).
- This writer was English not Roman (5).
- The man who takes a house without seeing it may find, by the agent and also by the authorities (9).
- An unskilful mixture of paint (5).
- In a wing this makes for victory (3).
- "Not a theme" (anag.) (9).
- The end of 9 across makes this business (5).
- Dance (5).
- Three down has changed his head and his nationality (5).
- Americans add ten on to this without changing its meaning (3).
- This engine is an internal combustion one (3).
- A noisy assemblage? (5).
- Fragment (5).
- A waltz king (5).
- A weighing machine (or a spring measure?) (9).
- This is upset in 12 across (3).
- This American bean is used in perfumery (5).
- This makes a thing real (9).
- A bright part of greater London? (5).
- A reason for believing that history repeats itself (9).

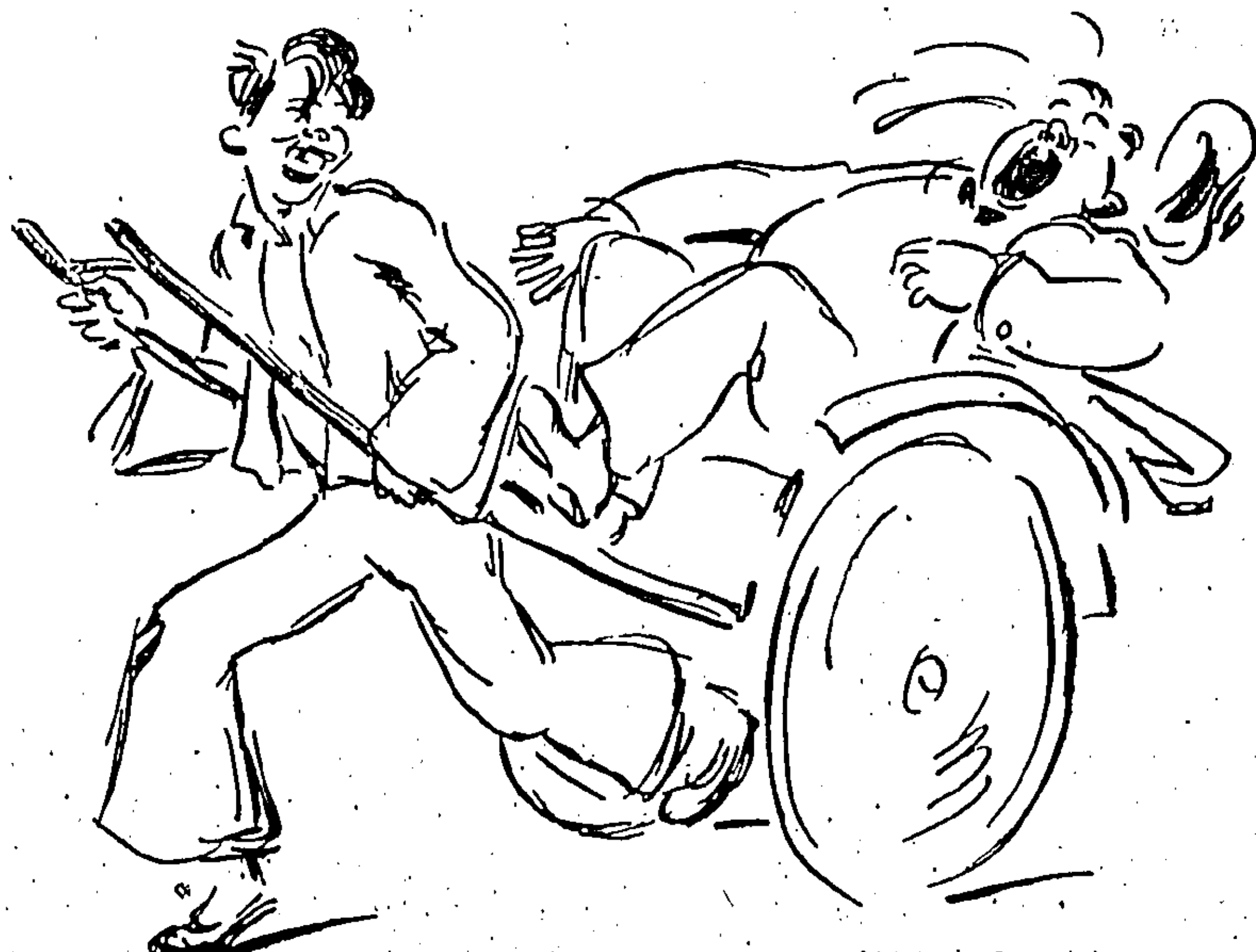
DOWN

- Household utensil that is a common decoration (5).
- Unconcealed (5).
- A famous inventor, that's the long and short of it (5).
- English rebel (5).
- Famous Sculptor (9).

- Blunt advice in a matter of manners (9).
- Only a Spanish headland but not unknown (9).
- Went back (because he had been stood another one?) (9).
- A centre of revolutions (3).
- Dance (5).
- "Let's argue" (anag.) (9).
- Accident that sounds like a daughter of Fortune (9).
- Find out as sure (9).
- Name in a Dickens title (9).
- A vessel (3).
- A county in short (5).
- Shakespearean kings were addressed as "My this" (5).
- This makes the angler for trout who is lying on the bank this (5).
- With this point out to the gardener where he is to use his spade (5).
- This thing is usually a trouble in the nursery (3).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DIGIT HERETICAL
E A I A E E E H I
M A S S E R S H A V I N G
U B E R D E E R A A H
R O O F B O R E D K N O T
R M C U F F I N G A T
A B L U S H I N G B R I D E
G A R E E G B A
E N T E R T A I N M E N T
T O R N F I F T H E P I C
E N N L N H A M O
U N I T I N G I N D I A N A
M N O O N A S
B E G I N N I N G M O T E R

The Same
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Even the coolie who pulls you all day.
Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:
"Master wantchee 'ASPIRIN'
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Bayer means Best

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"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"
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Scott Colton - Jacqueline Wells - George Dickey
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TO - MORROW

LESLIE HOWARD - JOAN BLONDELL in

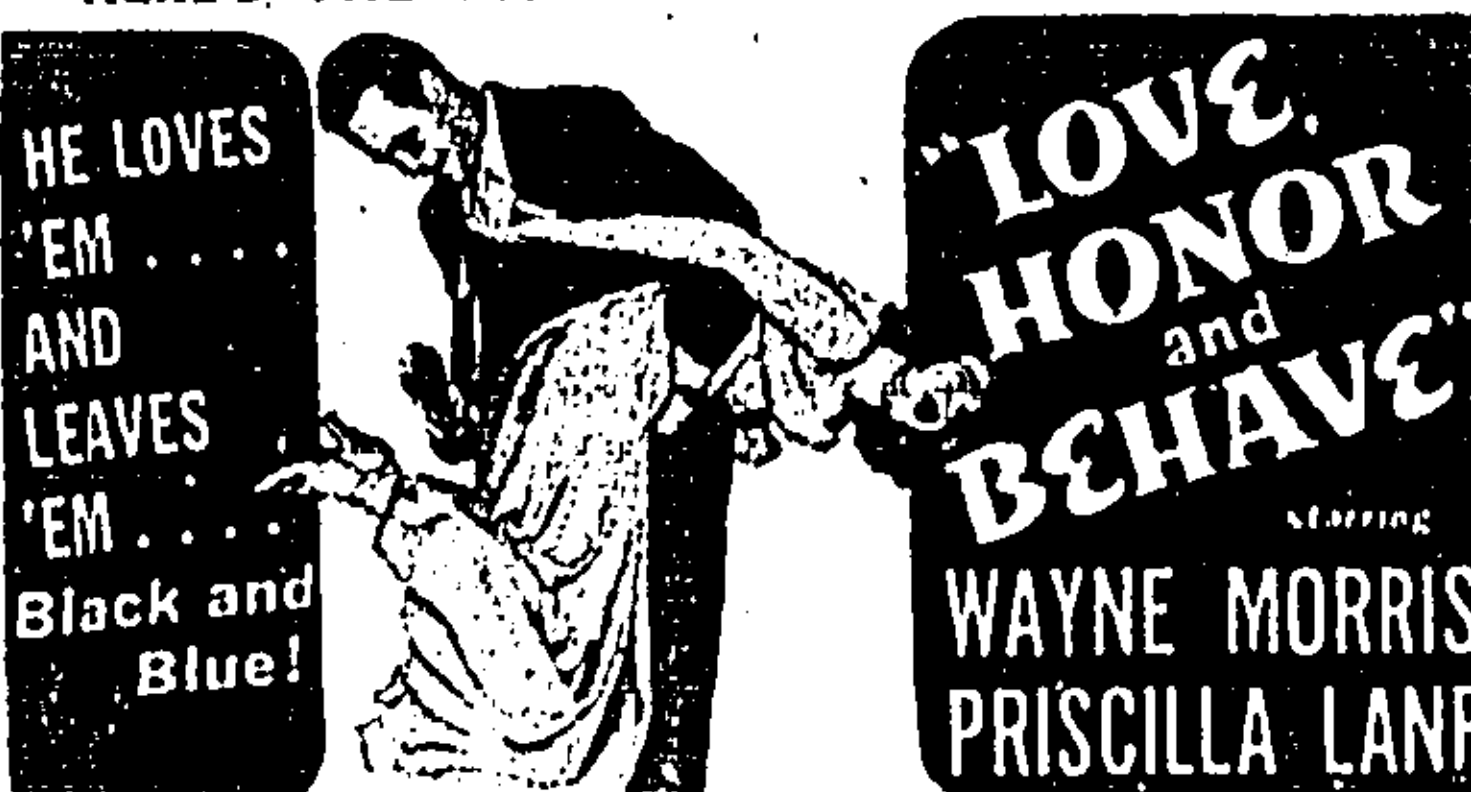
"STAND IN"

United Artists Picture.

2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

ORIENTAL

FIRST SHE SOCKS HIM IN THE EYE THEN SINGS
"BEI MIR BIST DU SCHOEN"
HERE'S THE BIGGEST LAUGH HIT OF 1938!



FRI. SAT. **"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"**
Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, Billie Burke

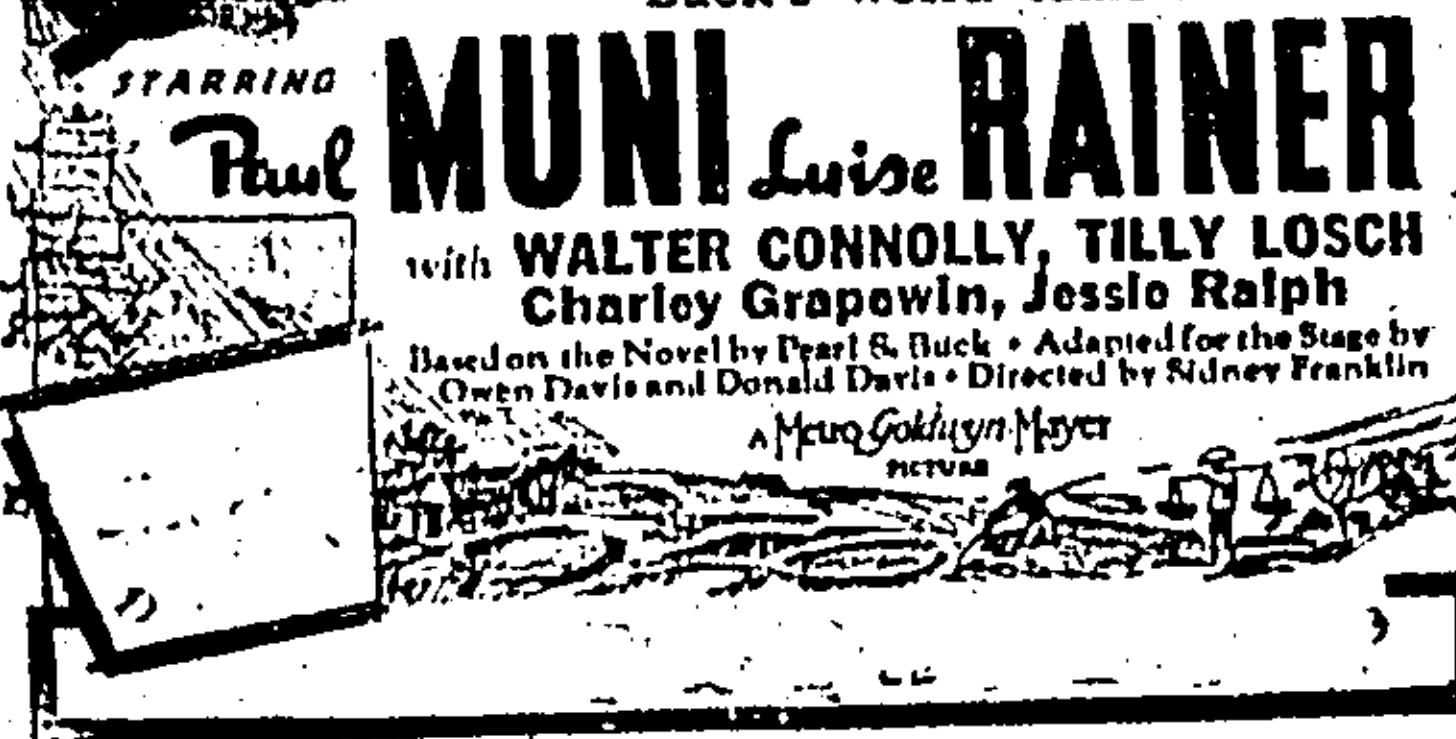
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• TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY •
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!

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"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

Triad Society Activities In Colony

SOURCE OF DANGER

A case against 23 Chinese, arrested while at a banquet at 74 Lockhart Road, and charged with being members of an unlawful society, was heard yesterday at the Central Magistracy. Mr. H. B. Butters found all of the men but one guilty and imposed a fine of \$50 or five weeks' hard labour on each.

Sub-Inspector Darlin, prosecuted, said that on August 20 the police received information that a meeting of an unlawful society was being held at 74 Lockhart Road. As a result, the floor was riddled and 23 persons were found sitting around, with sing-song girls entertaining and a Chinese band playing outside on the verandah. A search was made of the floor and in one of the drawers literature relating to an illegal society was found. Such organisations, he said, were called Triad Societies. One of the documents found gave a list of members, which included the defendants' names. All the papers were translated by Mr. Tung Chee-tn, official translator of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, who found them to contain extracts from book of rules of a Triad Society. An invitation to the banquet was also among the papers.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who represents Ng Keung, a Naval Yard carpenter, objected to the use of the papers as evidence, saying that documents found in a drawer in a room where many people were present did not constitute proof that those people were parties to an unlawful society. Mr. Butters, however, ruled that the documents should stand as evidence.

Ng Keung said in evidence that he noticed a skin disease had broken out on his chest which he took to be a kind of lacquer poisoning contracted at his work. After supper on August 20 he went to see Dr. Tsa Kien-sun at No. 15 Hong Ming St. lately have been a result of this. The doctor was not in, but his wife directed Ng to a house in Lockhart Road. He went there and talked to the doctor who told him to wait. While he was waiting the police came. Defendant maintained that he knew nothing about an unlawful society, and had not gone to Lockhart Road for pleasure.

On the basis of these facts the charges against Ng Keung were dismissed.

Anti-Social Elements

Each of the other defendants was then given a chance to justify his presence, and the general reason given was that a "Welcome" sign appeared above the door and that music could be heard from the street. Many of the men charged were unemployed, while others were Dockyard coolies or lift men. Three of the defendants had previous convictions against them on such charges as theft, gambling and trespassing.

Summing up his case, Sub-Inspector Darlin said: "At the present moment, and in the past two or three months, we have been having a lot of trouble with these Triad Society groups. They demand money, and threaten people, going in groups of two or three or more. If the person refuses to pay he is beaten. In the police are, and have been having a lot of trouble with them. They are anti-social."

JEWS ENJOY THIS PRISON CAMP

Diepoldsau, Switzerland.

I have just visited the first concentration camp which holds no terror for its Jewish inhabitants.

More than 300 Jews are detained there, but the commander is a Jew from their own ranks and all the other jobs are in the hands of selected "prisoners."

The Swiss authorities have provided this camp for Jewish refugees who fled from Austria and Germany to Swiss territory without papers or property.

Two empty factory buildings are now the headquarters within which they are allowed to govern themselves.

The cost of their upkeep is being born by Jewish organisations in Switzerland.

OWN "POLICE"

I have talked to some of the refugees and found that a former ship's cook is organising the kitchen, assisted by a Jewess, who till a few months ago ran the kitchen of one of Vienna's luxury hotels.

There are special camp police and strict military discipline is maintained. The oldest inhabitant, Frau Julie Kalms, is 74. She told me how her son, an Austrian wrestling champion, carried her on his shoulders across the Rhine to safety.

For more than three hours he had to wade until he reached the Swiss bank of the river.

SEVEN DOCTORS

Then I was shown the youngest member of the community—seven

weeks-old Franz Hirschler, son of a Vienna Jeweller, who was carried across the Rhine by his mother, while his father brought the few belongings they were able to save.

Albert and Elsa Zifferstein are the darlings of the camp. They are 10 and 16 years old respectively, were married only two days before their flight from Vienna. They hope to go on to Palestine.

While Swiss police patrol around the camp there are no Swiss officials inside; the inhabitants are mostly teachers, lawyers, artists, actors and other professional people.

Seven doctors among the "prisoners" look after the sanitary requirements of the camp.

STOP PRESS

"YES OR NO" ANSWER

London, Sept. 21. It is learned that "as time presses" the British and French Ministers in Prague have been instructed to call on the Foreign Minister to-night and obtain from him, if possible, a promise to advise the Czech Government to accept the Anglo-French proposals, and not to make replies other than "yes" or "no."

The latest information in Paris regarding the Note sent by the Prague Government to France and Britain, states that the Czechs cannot subscribe to the propositions made by the two Powers without Prague's consent, and requests that the conflict with Germany be submitted to arbitration in accordance with the 1926 treaty.—Reuter.

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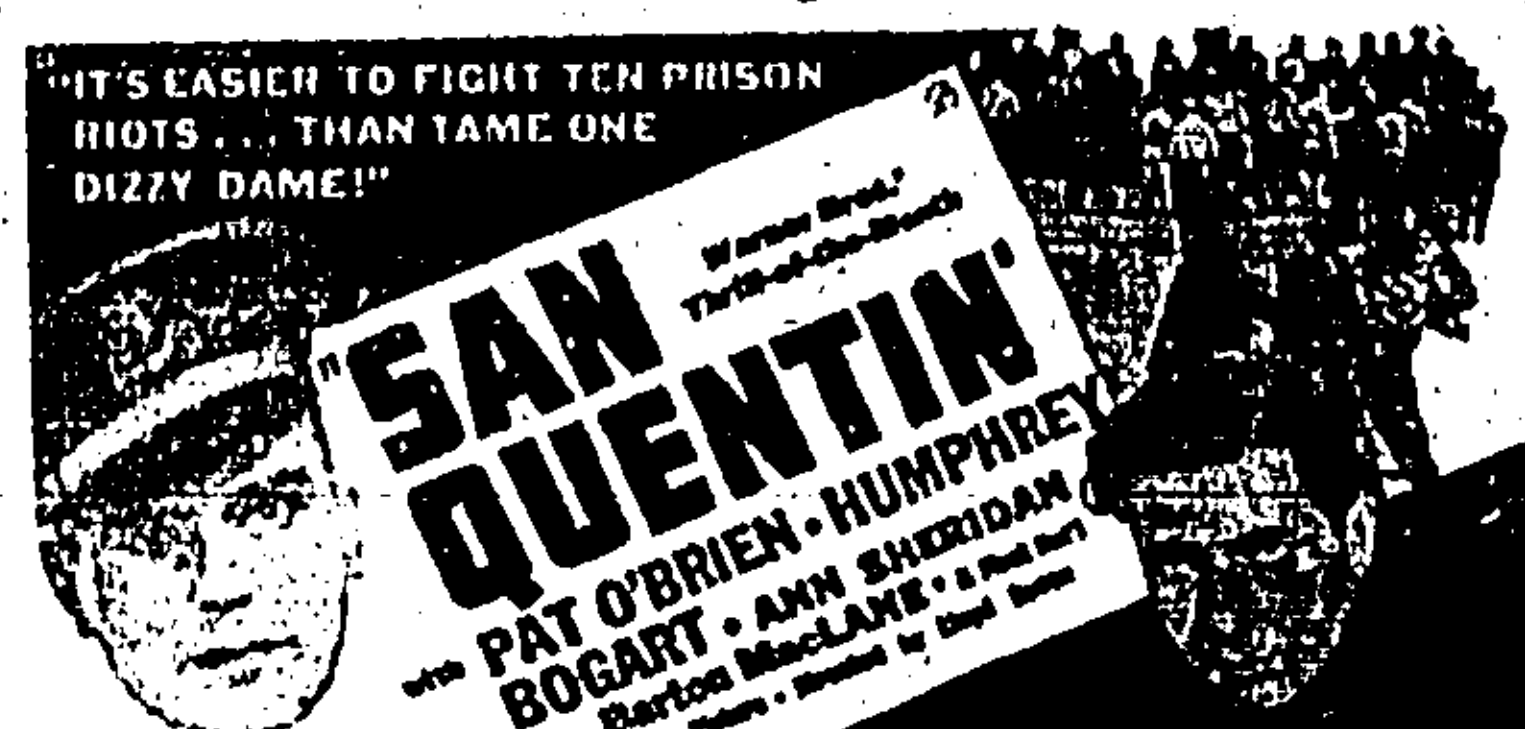
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Meet Pat O'Brien The Tame Guy!
Ho Tames Prison Convicts For Business
. And Dizzy Dames For Pleasure!
Hear Ann Sheridan Sing "How Could You?"



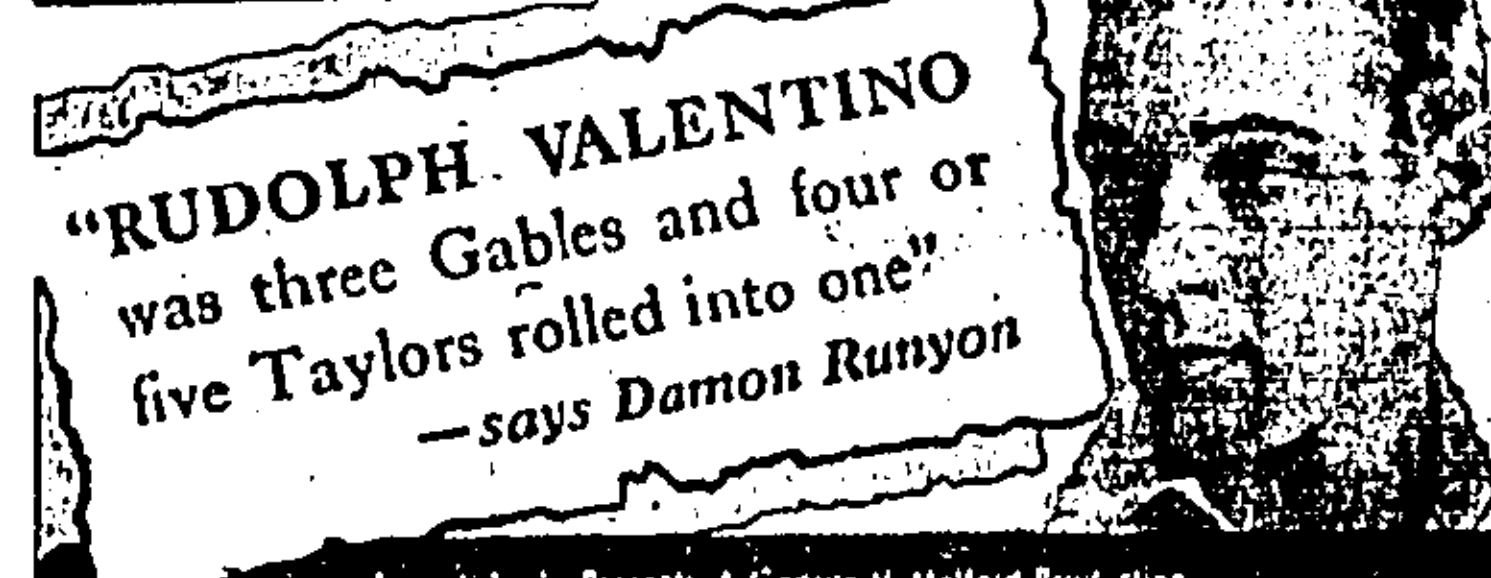
• TO-MORROW •
It took a flood to save them from disaster!
"ON SUCH A NIGHT"
Grant Richards - Karen Morley - A Paramount Picture.

QUEENS

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based on the novel by Edith M. Hull - Screenplay by Monte M. Katterjohn

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TO - MORROW **"SHE'S NO LADY"**
A Paramount Picture Ann Dvorak - John Trent

STAR

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45 MILLIONAIRES
SIGN UP AS HER
GUARDIANS.. AND
THEN SHOUT FOR
SOME ONE TO PRO-
TECT THEM!
JANE WITHERS
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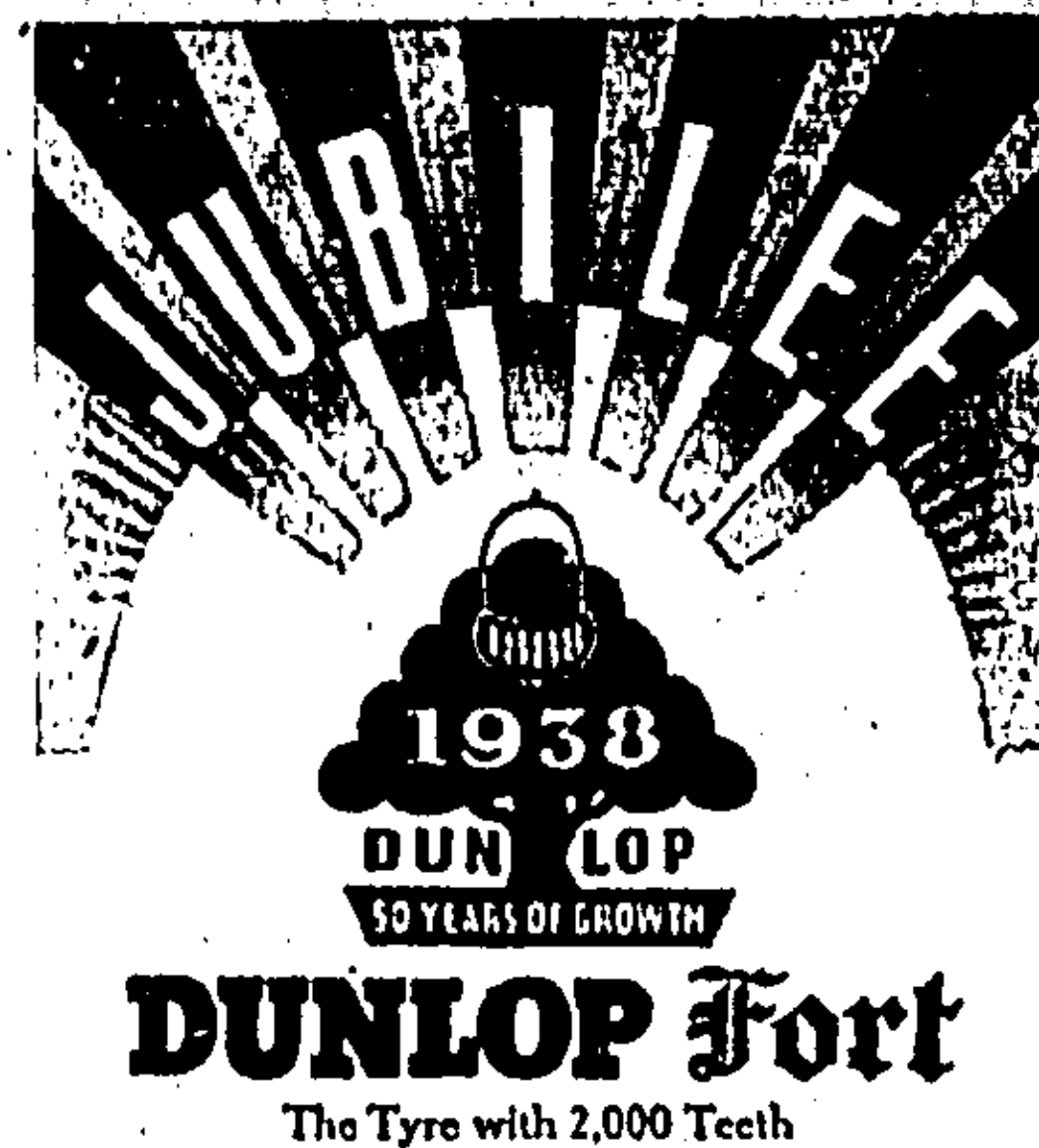
PUBLISHED BY
The Hongkong Telegraph
Manager
Dollar T.T. - 1/2 2/4 1/4
T.T. New York - 29 13 1/4
T.T. Hong Kong - 6 21 1/4
115, Water Street, Hong Kong
Tel. 1335.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號一廿月九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938. 日八廿月七閏 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM



CZECHS MUST GIVE DEFINITE ANSWER BEFORE TO-MORROW

Prague Demands Re-Consideration Of Proposals

Prague, Sept. 21.
IT IS LEARNED on good authority that Britain and France have notified Czechoslovakia that its answer to the Anglo-French proposals is unsatisfactory and that Prague must therefore deliver an unconditional acceptance within 24 hours or accept the consequences of an invasion. The Note warns that Herr Hitler has "issued his marching orders" and means that a smashing invasion would become effective late on Thursday unless the Czechs surrender.

Indications are that the pressure on Prague is the reason for the postponing of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Herr Hitler at Godesberg until Thursday.—United Press.

"Yes Or No" Answer

London, Sept. 21.
It is learned that the British and French Ministers in Prague have been instructed to call on the Foreign Minister to-night and obtain from him, if possible, a promise to advise the Czech Government to accept the Anglo-French proposals, and not to make replies other than "yes" or "no."

The latest information in Paris regarding the Note sent by the Prague Government to France and Britain, states that the Czechs cannot subscribe to the propositions made by the two Powers without Prague's consent, and requests that the conflict with Germany be submitted to arbitration in accordance with the 1925 treaty.—Reuter.

Prague Demands

Prague, Sept. 21.
The official New Agency here states that the Government, in answering Herr Hitler's ultimatum, demanded that the British and French immediately re-consider the endorsement of the plan to dismember Czechoslovakia. Informed circles state that Prague is hoping for an eleventh hour miracle and has requested the British and French to carry Hitler's demands to the Hague or some other neutral body, reference being made in the Note to the German-Czech Arbitration Treaty of 1925, which was incorporated later in the Locarno Treaty.

The Note points out that though the Locarno Treaty is dead, Germany recognised the validity of the Arbitration Treaty in 1936.

Prague, it is believed contemplates a special arbitration committee at the Hague, including probably one German, one Czech and three neutrals, or of making use of the permanent arbitration committee which can be established by the Powers. In the reply to Britain and France,

Newspaper Reactions To Latest Developments

London, Sept. 21.
It would be impossible to deny that the Anglo-French proposals have made an impression on the British and French hardly less painful than on the Czechs, comments the Daily Telegraph.

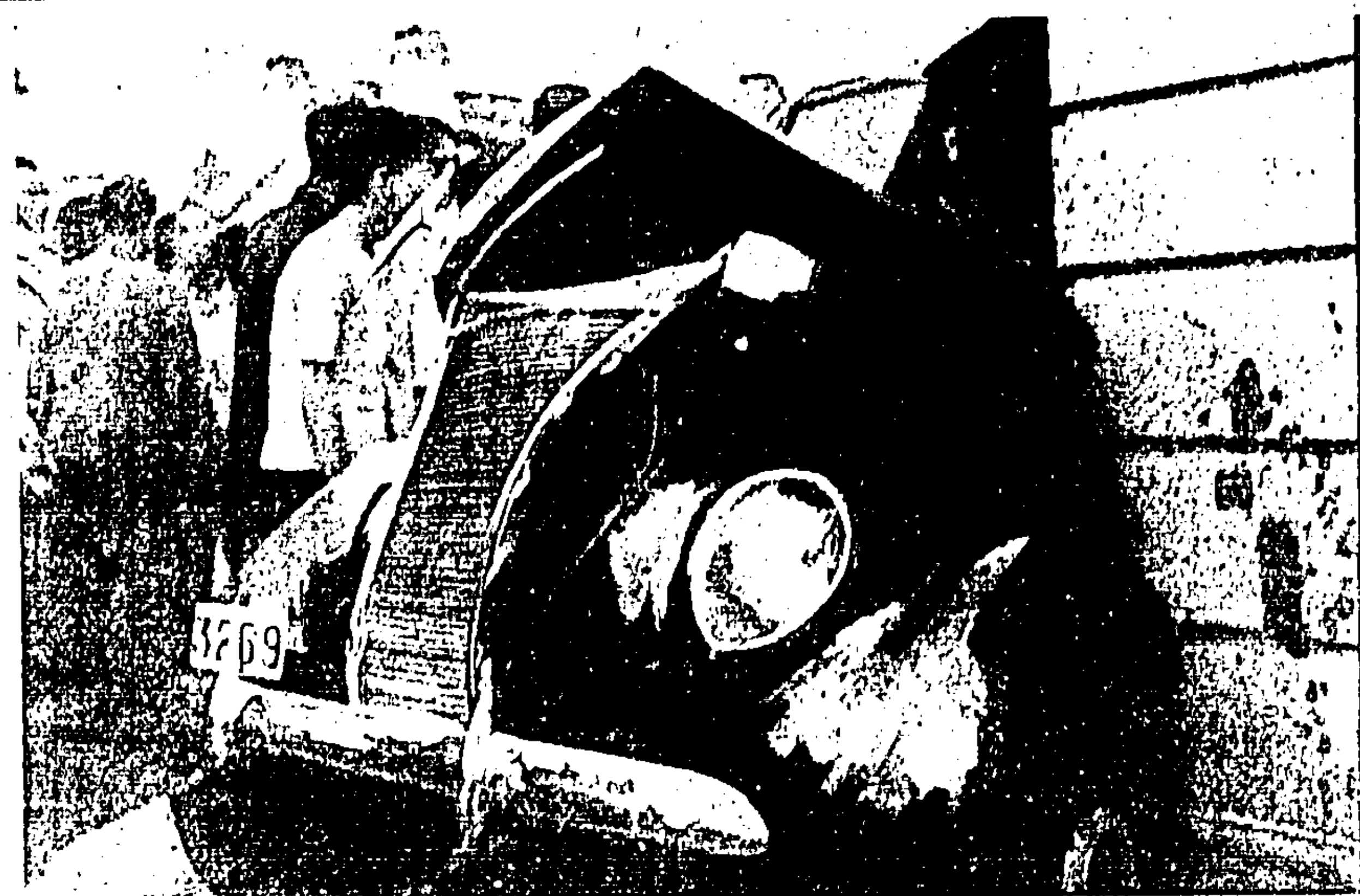
On an assumption, which seems hardly credible, that the proposals contain no more than has been published, the effect on the prestige of both countries is too obvious to need comment, says the paper.

The suggestion of a British guarantee marked a fundamental departure from our immemorial tradition, and is something we could not offer but in the last extremity, and only in return for adequate promises that it

would end, once and for all, the subtle-rattling diplomacy by means of which Germany is setting all Europe by the ears.—Reuter.

German Comment

Berlin, Sept. 21.
The final solution of the Czechoslovakia problem is the abandonment by Prague of its anti-German sentiments and its intimacy with the



AN EXCLUSIVE "Telegraph" photograph of this morning's tragic car accident in Nathan Road, Kowloon. The car struck the cement pillar on the verandah of Lane Crawford's establishment with a terrific side-on crash. (Story on Page 7.)

Kowloon Hill To Disappear For Harbour Reclamation

COMMONS TO MEET SOON?

Chamberlain's Reply To Mr. Attlee

London, Sept. 20.
Replying to Mr. Clement Attlee's letter requesting the summoning of Parliament, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, declares that Parliament will, of course, have an opportunity of confirming or rejecting any Government proposals arising out of the present international situation.

At the moment the Government is engaged, however, in difficult and delicate negotiations with the object of finding a peaceful solution to the problem which, if not handled with the utmost care, may have serious consequences for England.

"To summon Parliament now and to require myself and the Ministers to take part in debates while these negotiations are still in progress, would make my task impossible," Mr. Chamberlain declared.

The necessary steps will be taken, however, to summon a special meeting as soon as matters have proceeded far enough for me to make a full statement.—Reuter Special.

Attlee Reiterates Request

London, Sept. 21.
Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour Opposition leader has renewed his request for the convocation of Parliament in a letter to Mr. Chamberlain.

"In the light of recent developments I regret that you did not accede to my request of nearly a fortnight ago for the immediate recall of Parliament," Mr. Attlee stated.

"In view of the nature of the reported proposals submitted to the Government of Czechoslovakia, which contemplates the dismemberment of a sovereign State at the dictation of Germany, and involves this country in giving a guarantee for the future of a European frontier, I feel strongly that before Britain is committed to this grave departure from the declared British

TOWN PLANNING SCHEME GETS UNDER WAY

No longer are Kowloon City waterfront residents to be nauseated by the offensive odours which rise daily from a section of the Kowloon Bay foreshore.

This sore spot, which has for years given out a smell which nearly asphyxiates when the tide recedes, is to be reclaimed.

A Government official stated to-day that the rocks and earth from the hill behind Kowloon Hospital which is being razed to provide foundations for the new isolation hospital, is being used for this reclamation.

Several thousand cubic feet of foreshore are to be filled in, and when the work is completed it should effect the elimination of the unpleasant odours which have long bothered waterside residents at Kowloon City. The site for this reclamation is the junction of the Tam Kung and Prince Edward roads, and it is believed that this is first part of a scheme under the Town Planning proposals prepared some years ago which will enable the bay between Kowloon City and Mataluk to be reclaimed and used for building purposes.

Thousands of tons of rock and earth are now being shifted from a hill near Kowloon Hospital, a site which will eventually be converted into a new hospital.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's issue of The Hongkong Telegraph a paragraph was published to the effect that His Excellency the Governor and party would attend the premiere of the film "An Old Chicago" on Friday, September 30, at 2.30 p.m. The information was given to one of our representatives by the local distributors of the film.

We are now informed by the Alderman to the Governor that His Excellency has no intention of being present and never had, nor has he been approached on the subject.

Major Battle For Key City Above Wusueh

NEW JAPANESE THREAT ON YANGTSE RIVER

HANKOW, SEPT. 21.
FIGHTING ON THE YANGTZE RIVER FRONT IS DEVELOPING INTO A MAJOR BATTLE FOR TIENCHIACHEN, THE GATEWAY TO THE WUHAN TRI-CITY AREA, ON THE NORTH BANK OF THE RIVER ABOVE WUSUEH.

The theatre of war covers the area lying south of Kwangtsi, west of Wusueh and north of Tienchiachen.

The Japanese troops at Wusueh are moving westward to Tienchiachen, forming the spearhead of the drive toward the strategic town. Japanese units from the Kwangtsi sector are meanwhile pushing southward to menace the town.

Severe fighting is raging to the south-west of Kwangtsi, where the Chinese are making a desperate attempt to halt the advance of this Japanese column and prevent it from establishing contact with the Japanese moving westward from Wusueh.

Strong Chinese reinforcements have been rushed up to Tienchiachen, where to all appearance a decisive battle will be fought before the Japanese can move further upriver.

The strategic importance of Tienchiachen has been proved by the number of historic battles fought there. The last major battle took place in the days of Taiping Rebellion in the Ching Dynasty when the revolutionists made a gallant stand there against the threat of the imperial troops to the Wuhan area. To prevent the imperial navy force from driving upriver a boom was then built by throwing heavy iron chains across the river, and large forces were deployed on both banks.

Taking advantage of the difficult terrain and the strong defence works, the Chinese have been able to hold out for months. The Chinese defending force composed of crack units are expected to put up a gallant fight at Tienchiachen.—Central News.

Warships Damaged

Shanghai, Sept. 21.
Mute evidence of the staunch Chinese resistance to the Japanese Navy's drive up the Yangtze was seen by local shipping people on Sunday and Monday when two disabled Japanese warships were towed into Shanghai harbour.

The first warship, the Ataka, had several holes where apparently Chinese shells had struck. The second warship, which arrived late on Monday afternoon, showed signs of having been sunk and refloated, according to local shippers.—Reuter.

Loshan Falls

Shanghai, Sept. 21.
According to Japanese reports the

No Room For Orphans In Colony

Two Hundred Children Are Turned Away

Canton, Sept. 21.

Because Hongkong asylums for orphaned children are already filled to overflowing, the 199 Chinese children who arrived here from Hankow last week on their way to Hongkong are now being sent to Watan on the North River, where an orphanage was recently established. The doctor who accompanied the children on their trip from Hankow will accompany them as a house doctor.

Yesterday the children were visited by Madame Sun Yat-sen who distributed sweets and cakes and urged them to study hard at their new home in order to become good citizens.—Our Own Correspondent.

STOP PRESS

Eurasia Plane Arrives After Night Flight

The first Eurasia Corporation plane to land at Hongkong since the service to the interior was suspended arrived at 11.40 p.m. last night with 14 passengers, including two ladies. The flight from Hankow took 5 1/2 hours, the plane traversing the route without navigation lights.

Two searchlight beams were utilized at Kai Tak Airport to facilitate the midnight landing, this being the first occasion on which a mail plane has landed in Hongkong at night-time.

The plane is expected to depart for Hankow on the return journey to-night.

Hongkong Doctor Answers Malaria S.O.S. From Africa

DR. JACKSON TO LEAVE TO-DAY

FROM Hongkong to the centre of equatorial Africa is a far call.

Within a few hours of receiving yesterday the insignia of the Order of the British Empire, conferred upon him by His Majesty the King for his work in Malaya and Hongkong in connection with malaria, Dr. R. B. Jackson was packing his bags in response to an S.O.S. from Northern Rhodesia.

At the request of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dr. Jackson is departing from Hongkong by the steamer Sarpodon this afternoon to take charge of the fight against malaria in the Rhodesian copper mining regions. For the next six months his headquarters will be at Ndolo, in the

Congo River region. Owing to poor health, Mrs. Jackson will not accompany Hongkong's distinguished malariologist, but will remain in the Colony for a few weeks before departing for England. She will be joined in England by Dr. Jackson some time next year, after the malariologist has completed his task in Rhodesia.

Suit Yourself!

★ PARIS sends these advance Autumn fashions in the latest, gayest colours

By
MARY
GRACE

The yoomen green jorkin top of Heim's woollen suit has an old English look. Sleeves and appliqued trimmings on collar and pockets are of violet purple to match the skirt.

Hay Diet Hints

Why Grapes Are Good For Invalids

Why is it that grapes are advocated as suitable for invalids? Grapes contain sugar in the form of glucose. Glucose is a "simple sugar" which is readily digested and assimilated. Sugars provide energy and the simpler the form the less is the expenditure of energy on the part of the digestive organs.

Is rhubarb permissible if sweetened with raisin juice instead of sugar?

Rhubarb contains a large percentage of oxalic acid, which is difficult to digest and which when mixed with other foods hinders their digestion. Dr. Hay says it should never be eaten but unless you have reason to be on a very strict diet it is doubtful if a little would do much harm. Yet it must be sweetened with raisin juice and not with sugar. Is lemon sauce allowed with steamed chicken?

The usual method of making lemon sauce for chicken is to make a white sauce with butter, flour and milk and flavour it with lemon juice. This sauce would not be permissible on the Hay Diet because of the mixture of proteins, carbohydrates and acid.

You can, however, make a lemon sauce which is permissible. Beat three egg yolks and add to a small tin of cream. Heat in a double boiler or in a basin standing in hot water and stir until thick. Do not allow to boil. Add seasoning to taste and pour over the steamed chicken. Sprinkle liberally with the finely grated rind of a lemon and serve immediately.

Are baked tomatoes and baked cucumber compatible? In themselves they are compatible but remember that cooked tomatoes do not combine with carbohydrate foods.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP
A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper. Price 20 cents Postage extra.

THE curtain makers of advance autumn and winter fashions are suits. Just as it should be for, after all, a suit is the first need of the average wardrobe.

News that will interest you is that skirts remain practically the same length—about longer, perhaps, in keeping with the coats and jackets which come well over the hips.

The craze for over-trimming has waned. Velvet, always a smart finish, is used in moderation, so is braid, while slotted sleeves still remain.

Colour is another important factor in autumn dress news. I came away from the shows absolutely dazzled with colours. It is as if an artist had been allowed to run riot; so many unusual hues are used together.

Look at Heim's suit on the left. He has given an English look to this by the jorkin top which is carried out in yoomen green.

★ ★
The sleeves and skirt are in a violet purple and the appliques on the collar and pockets are in the same shade.

A jacket suit of this type buttoned high to neck in warm tweeds is well suited to the vagaries of our climate.

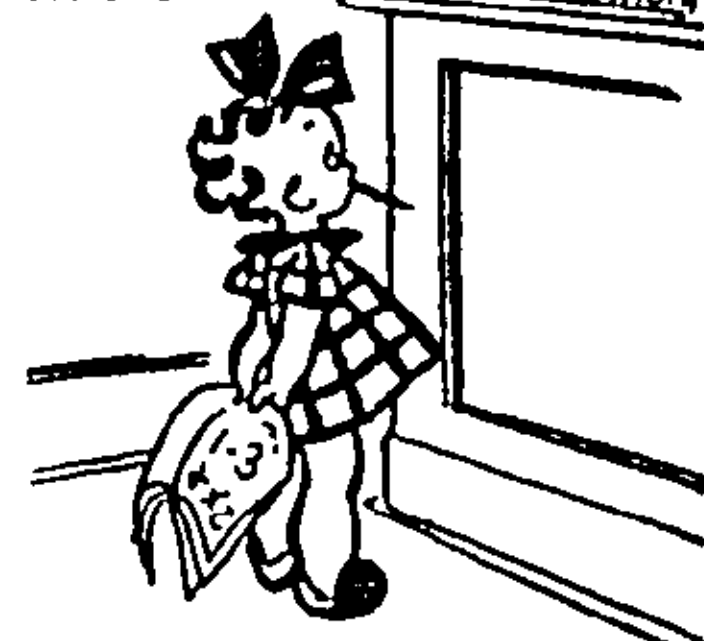
A canary coloured diagonal patterned homespun makes the neat fitting double-breasted coat of the centre costume by Creed. This designer understands thoroughly the cut required by Englishwomen. It is patterned by a black velvet skirt.

Envelope flaps, collar and cuffs are also of velvet, and Rose Valois has created a new velvet tummy to complement the suit.

A study in cyclamen colourings distinguishes the third model by Marcel Rochas. The skirt is in a darker shade to the coat and the blouse is a combination of hydrangea pinks and blues.

Skirts are slim and plain, a centre seam or pleat giving a slight swing to the hem.

MIDGE



"Please what's twice four?"

Black skirt and canary-coloured jacket by Creed. Marcel Rochas chose cyclamen shades for his suit (right).

TRAVEL LIGHT . . . says

Minnie Pallister

I SHALL never forget a nightmare holiday I spent with a friend who didn't. The hotel table looked more like the counter of a large shop with all the toilet accessories spread out on it, all of which had to be swathed and packed carefully in her huge trunk every time we moved on.

It's not much use taking a holiday from office or shop if we exchange the tyranny of daily routine for the tyranny of things, and it's not much use leaving work behind if we don't leave worry behind as well.

Of course, we must prepare beforehand, for, like everything else, a peaceful holiday has to be paid for by attention to detail.

But having done all that can be done, do try to leave day-to-day worries behind in the locked house.

We hear a great deal about holidays away from husbands, wives and children, but what most of us need more

than anything is a holiday from ourselves and our besetting sins.

Our habits of meeting trouble half-way, of always thinking the worst, of expecting too much, of finding someone to blame when things go wrong, of wasting time in useless regrets, of brooding over small injuries, and nursing a grievance.

These are heavy weights to carry away to the sea or country. Shed them for a time, and put on a sunny outlook on life when you put on the gay bathing suit or natty shorts.

Take away your best self, leave the self you are so often ashamed of in your closed house and travel light.

You'll feel so fit that you may decide, when you return, to scrap your foolish habits altogether, empty them away with the rest of the rubbish into the dustbin, and travel lighter for the rest of your life.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

—Inquiry Bureau— REVIVING COLOURS IN UN-WASHABLE RUGS

Is there any method of reviving the colours of a non-washable rug? Sweep and beat the rug to remove all loose dirt and then sponge with warm water to which turpentine has been added. One tablespoonful to a gallon of water. Put to dry in a draught.

Do you know if velvet can be washed satisfactorily?

Pure silk velvet cannot be washed with success. In England it can be dry-cleaned.

You might try steaming the velvet yourself and then with someone to help you pressing it from the back. Ask someone to hold the material firmly but gently wrong side uppermost and run a warm iron over the back.

Can you tell me how to keep a polished wooden salad bowl in good condition?

The bowl must be washed in cold water after use and dried immediately. Occasionally it should be rubbed with a little linseed oil on a soft cloth. It must be polished until all trace of oil has gone.

What "finish" do you recommend for button-holes in knitted garments?

You can either button-hole the knit loosely using only one ply of the wool or you can sew narrow strips of tape round each button-hole. The former suggestion is the neater.

Or you can face behind the button-holes with a strip of bias cut material. Make the button-holes in the facing before stitching it on.

Sand At The Sink

A BOWL of very fine silver sand is a good thing to keep by the kitchen sink. It is excellent for scrubbing unpainted wood-work, and will leave the top of your kitchen table perfectly white and smooth.

It is equally good for draining boards too and other kitchen accessories.

You will find it even more efficient as a cleanser, however, if you add to it half its quantity of powdered soap, and shake it up in an old kitchen canister.

Stale, But Useful

STALE bread has its uses. An extremely simple yet very good sweet can be made by cutting slices from a stale loaf, trimming them, and soaking them in beaten egg, mixed with a little milk, and frying them a golden brown in butter.

The slices are then either sugared or served with jam.

For breakfast, the slices may be covered with small curls of bacon, chopped liver, or kidney, or anything else you can think of.

If, however, you want to make use of your stale loaf for other purposes, then just dip the loaf in cold water until the crust is dampened, and then put it in a hot oven for a few minutes when it will seem quite fresh and new.

Longer Life For Linen

IT seems almost impossible to have too much household linen, and the necessary ceaseless renewals sometimes become somewhat of a drag upon the domestic exchequer.

It is therefore a wise plan to strengthen the edges of half-worn bath towels with a strip of linen tape, machined down the sides.

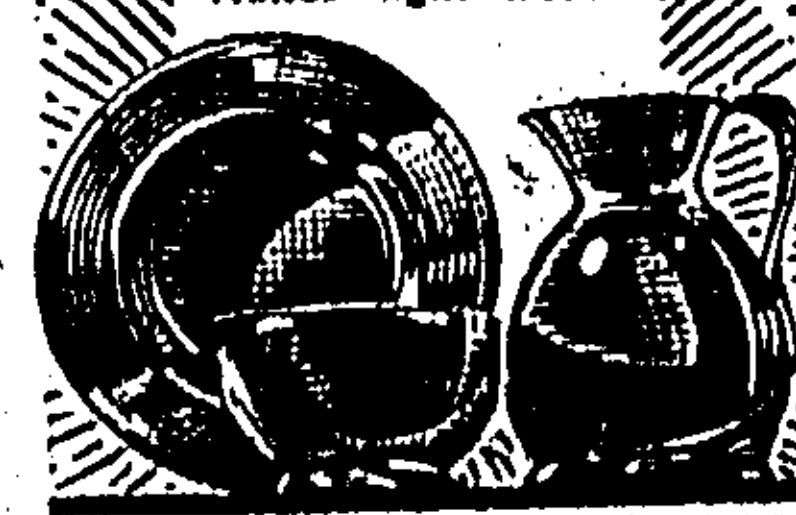
Towels which have become really thin can be given a new lease of life if two are sewn together, and lightly quilted to form a single towel.

Good patches from worn towels can be cut into squares and bound with coloured tape to make washing flannels.

In the kitchen, too, thin tea towels can be used double by sewing two together around the edges and down the middle.

BRASSO

METAL POLISH
Makes light work



Hands up for Fashion's Favorite Nail Polishes!

Those two La Cross costume nail polish shades are the newest smartest accessory you can wear!

CONCORD—the new lavender, winsome as Parma violets with pastels and beiges.

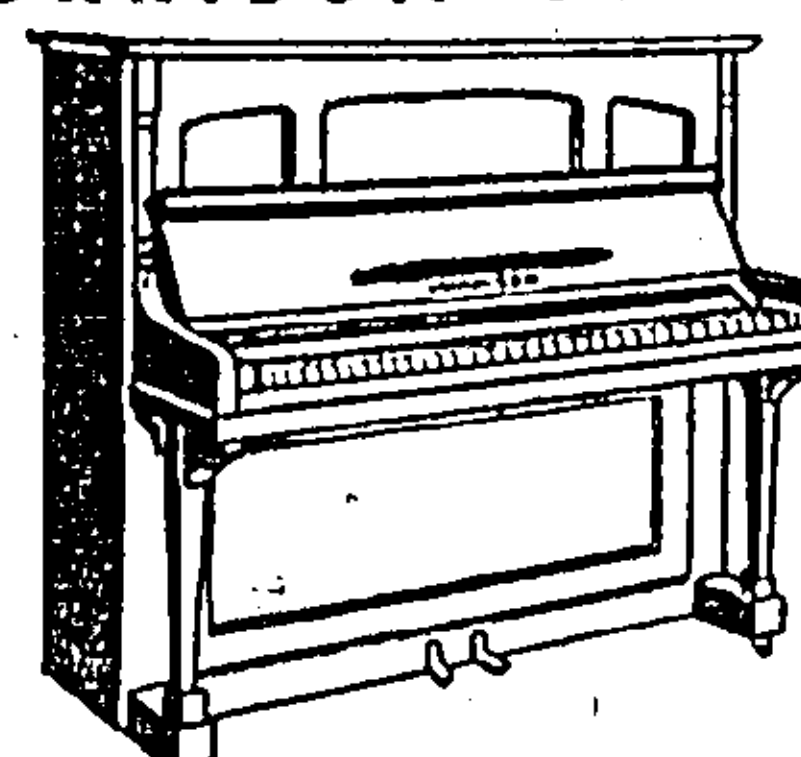
POINSETTIA—the new cool scarlet for a sophisticated accent to darker clothes.



La Cross
CREME NAIL POLISH

Sole Agents:—Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong — Shanghai — Singapore.

MORRISON PIANOS



FAMED FOR THEIR TONE, TOUCH, QUALITY & ENDURANCE

ALL MODELS FOR SALE & HIRE INCLUDING THE MORRISON MINI-GRAND

Our miniature piano with the full scale and tone of an upright grand VAST IN PERFORMANCE

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
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Tel. 24648.

"HAZELINE" (Trade Mark) SNOW

Protects
beautiful
skins



Use it regularly, you will be delighted with its beneficial effect.

Applied as a base for face-powder, it prevents the pores from becoming clogged.

Disappears without trace of greasiness.

Glass jars, from all Pharmacies and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(Incorporated in the United Kingdom)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

You buy mostly water

with old fashioned
bottle cleaners.

White shoe cleaners in bottles are as old fashioned as the horse and buggy. To-day modern people, who want full value for their money, are using white shoe cleaner in tubes—KIWI.

With KIWI, you get all cleaner, a concentrated white that is always ready to use. There is none of the old bottle shaking, you use less water, the job is done quicker and with less mess and above all it is most economical. There are over 100 cleans in each tube of KIWI—enough for a season for two people.

GET A TUBE FOR THIS
SUMMER NOW

KIWI
White in
TUBES
LASTS A
SEASON



REMOVES HAIR

PERFUMED

X-BAZIN

Simply apply—wash off. Leaves skin soft and smooth—discourages regrowth.

CREAM or POWDER
EASILY · QUICKLY · SURELY

Sole Agents:

AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.,
Hongkong — Shanghai — Singapore

Reservations In Czech Reply To Recommendation

WHILE CZECHO-SLOVAKIA has accepted in principle the Anglo-French proposals, which are believed to envisage a return of the disputed area to Germany, Prague has made a number of important reservations.

These may wreck hopes of a peaceful settlement. "Reuter" reports that the situation is regarded in Prague as very critical.

Meanwhile, the gravest clashes so far reported occurred last night at Seidenberg, where a pitched battle took place between Czechs and Sudetens. Seidenberg is in Germany and it is alleged that Czech gendarmes and police violated the frontier to enter the town.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Herr Hitler will resume their interrupted conversations at Godesberg at 3 p.m. to-morrow (10 p.m. H.K.T.).

Severe Clash

Berlin, Sept. 20. The German News Agency reports two grave clashes on the Czech frontier, one at Seidenberg in which, during a pitched battle, eighteen were injured, and another shortly afterwards, when the Sudetens in retaliation crossed the border and attacked the Czechs.

They killed some Czech Customs officials and captured one gendarme and one customs official.

Both incidents are packed with diplomatic dynamite at a moment of delicate crisis, when Herr Hitler has not yet decided whether he will tolerate the Czech attitude to dismemberment of their State, and when radical Nazis are apparently disappointed that they have achieved victory without a clash of arms.

It is officially announced that now there are 102,000 Sudeten refugees in Germany, including fourteen gendarmes in full uniform. Of the fourteen, nine are of Czech descent.—United Press.

Sharp Protest

Berlin, Sept. 21. The German Minister in Prague has been instructed to offer a sharp protest against the Czech assault on the Reich frontier station of Seidenberg, as well as against the frontier violation near the Granzbaude.—Trans-Ocean.

Wore Army Uniforms

Seidenberg, Sept. 21. The Police here announce that the Free Corps engaged an armed band of several hundred yesterday. It is alleged that the men engaged were wearing army uniforms and were Czechs.

The Free Corps fired to protect the German border and in their retaliatory gun fire, the raiders seriously wounded eighteen, mostly women and children refugees.

Eventually the entire town was plunged into darkness to allow the refugees to crawl into Germany in comparative safety.—United Press.

CHINESE ART FOR EUROPE

Early in October Mr. Jack Chen is taking to Europe an Exhibition of Graphic Art, on behalf of the Chinese Federation of Artists.

It is to be selected from the best work now being done in China, both by Chinese and Western artists. He has just returned from a tour of the War areas, and has brought with him a collection of posters, cartoons and paintings.

There are a number of fine artists practicing in Hongkong, and Mr. Chen desires to add as many examples as possible of their best work to the collection which is setting sail next month. Hongkong artists, irrespective of nationality, who wish to contribute some of their pictures to this exhibition are asked to write at once to Mr. Luis Chan at No. 1 Des Voeux Road.

It is hoped to hold in Hongkong, about 1st October an exhibition of the works selected for the tour.

the interests of the various national groups.

Marital Law, however, is being extended to Friedland, Braunau and Trautau in the Sudeten areas.—United Press.

Long Document

London, Sept. 20. It is learned that the British Ministers will not consider the Czech reply to the Anglo-French proposals before to-morrow. The purport of the Note, which is a long document, is not yet known here officially.—Reuter.

Other Minorities

Berlin, Sept. 20. The Foreign Office organ Diplomat-Korrespondenz states that, apart from obtaining satisfaction for the wishes of the German element in Czechoslovakia, a solution must also be found which satisfies the interests of all national groups, particularly the Hungarian and Polish.—Reuter.

Polish Demands

Paris, Sept. 21. It is understood here that Poland plans to make immediate representations to Britain and France in order to clarify her position in connection with Czechoslovakia.

It is believed that the Polish Ambassador has already presented to the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, a statement.

An identical statement was delivered at the same time in London and Berlin.—United Press.

Imredy Meets Hitler

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 21. Herr Hitler, accompanied by Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, received Dr. Imredy, Hungarian Prime Minister, and Dr. Kanya, Hungarian Foreign Minister, at his mountain home at Obersalzberg, to-day.

German political circles state that the discussions concerned the Sudeten German and the Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia.

An official announcement on the visit of the Hungarian statesmen explains that the visitors dealt in their speeches with the "irrevocable claim" for the right to self-determination by their oppressed compatriots in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Support For Hungary

Budapest, Sept. 21. On their return from Germany Dr. Imredy and Dr. Kanya declared that they had discussed the whole Czech question with Herr Hitler and that Hungary, with all the means in her power, would support and defend the Hungarians in Czechoslovakia in

Ten Killed, Hundred Hurt In Train Smash

Southern Pacific Express Jumped Rails

Los Angeles, Sept. 20. Ten are known dead and 101 injured in the wreck of the southern Pacific train which crashed last night. The undamaged sections of the train were used to carry the injured to hospitals in Indio, California, and Yuma, Arizona.

The vice-President of the Railway, J. H. Dyer, was a passenger on the wrecked train and he explained the accident to-day. The Californian eastbound train on its way from Los Angeles to Chicago, he said, was standing in a siding waiting for the Argonaut to pass westward on its way from New Orleans to Los Angeles, when the fast moving train suddenly jumped the rails and crashed into the Californian express.

A preliminary investigation indicates that the brakes aboard the Californian became confused when he saw the other train approaching and unlocked a switch.—United Press.

Another Dies

Los Angeles, Sept. 21. The death toll now amounts to eleven.—Reuter.

their fight for self-determination.—Reuter.

Visit To Hitler

Berlin, Sept. 21. The Polish Ambassador visited Herr Hitler this afternoon and conferred with him.—Reuter.

Meeting at Godesberg

London, Sept. 21. It is announced officially that the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will meet Herr Hitler at Godesberg at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.—United Press.

Hitler Not Satisfied

Prague, Sept. 20. Foreign observers doubt whether Herr Hitler will be satisfied with the Czech reply but it is not believed that he will take direct action until he meets the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, on Wednesday.

It is authoritatively revealed that the reply made a detailed exposition of the Czech viewpoint and dealt broadly with the Polish and Hungarian demands for cession of Czech territory.—United Press.

Ultimatum

Berlin, Sept. 21. Herr Hitler intends to immediately insist on unconditional acceptance of his demands in full at the conference with Mr. Chamberlain on Wednesday, according to rumours circulating here.

He does not intend to tolerate any haggling or efforts to delay and attenuate capitulation through diplomatic negotiations, it is said.

The Ministry of Propaganda has announced that it has reserved seats for German and foreign newspapermen on to-night's train to Godesberg. It is reported that Herr Hitler will insist at this meeting that his demands are met in full by the end of September.—United Press.



THAT'S Harry's wife



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her coiffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—prevents the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Mulsified nourish the scalp—prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkali Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

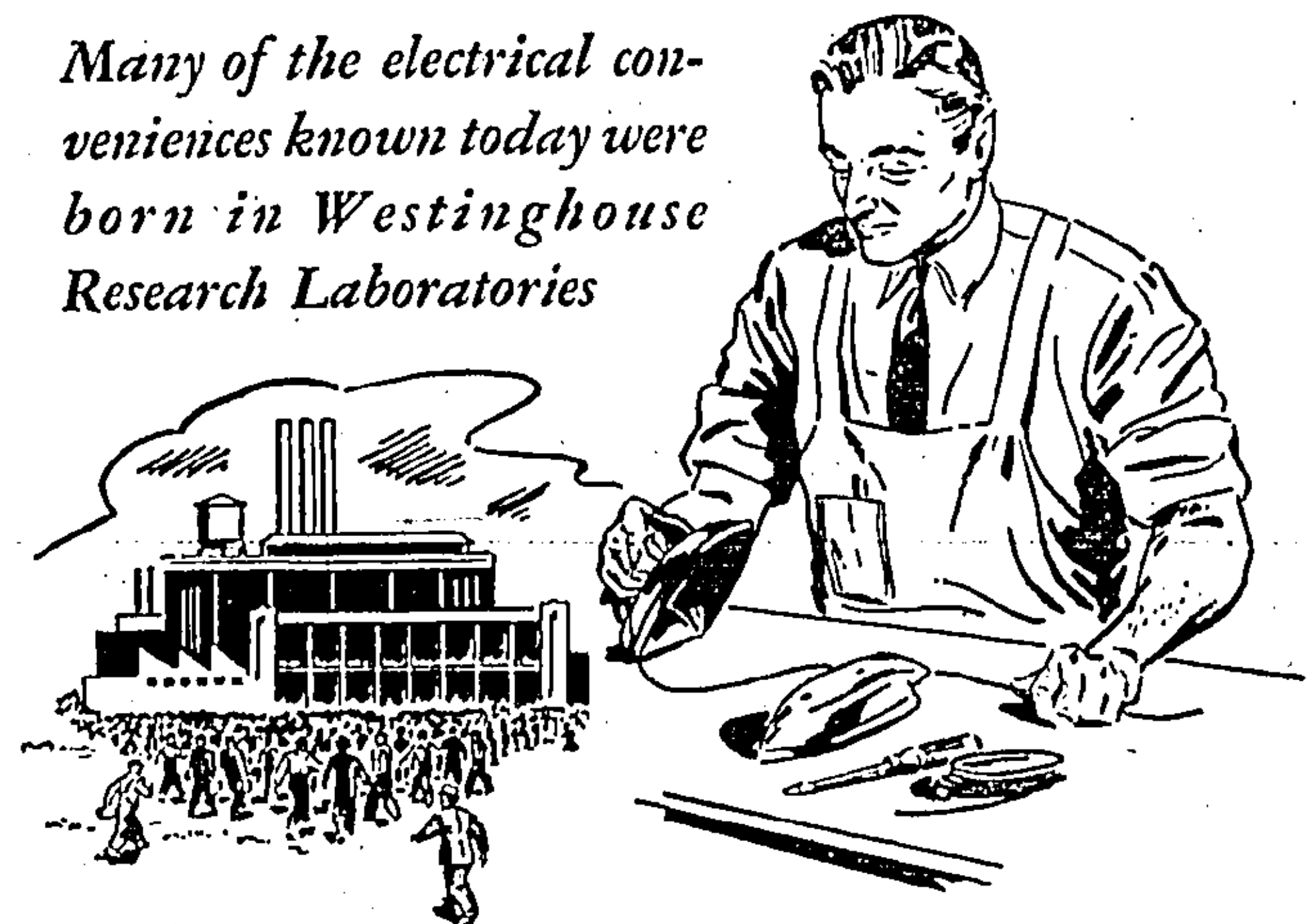


Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Ocean City, N.J., held a baby parade and the one who wowed them was little Lenore Horner, garbed as a Little Old Lady. More than 30,000 onlookers heartily agreed with the judges when they gave Lenore first prize. Here she is, all dressed up and out for a stroll on the boardwalk, with parasol, spectacles and what-not to imitate grandma.

LEADING THE WAY TO
BETTER LIVING

Many of the electrical conveniences known today were born in Westinghouse Research Laboratories



ELECTRICITY was little known or used when the Westinghouse Company was organized more than fifty years ago. Today electricity is used everywhere, and many of the inventions that have made this possible were discovered by Westinghouse.

Westinghouse research has contributed greatly to the advancement of electricity; and Westinghouse products have earned a reputation for quality, dependability and attractive design. Modern electric refrigerators, radios, ranges, fans, laundry equipment . . . whatever electrical convenience you may name . . . all are made by Westinghouse, and made to the same high standards.

Before you buy, visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

TUNE IN Westinghouse International Station WBXX for better short wave radio reception

Westinghouse

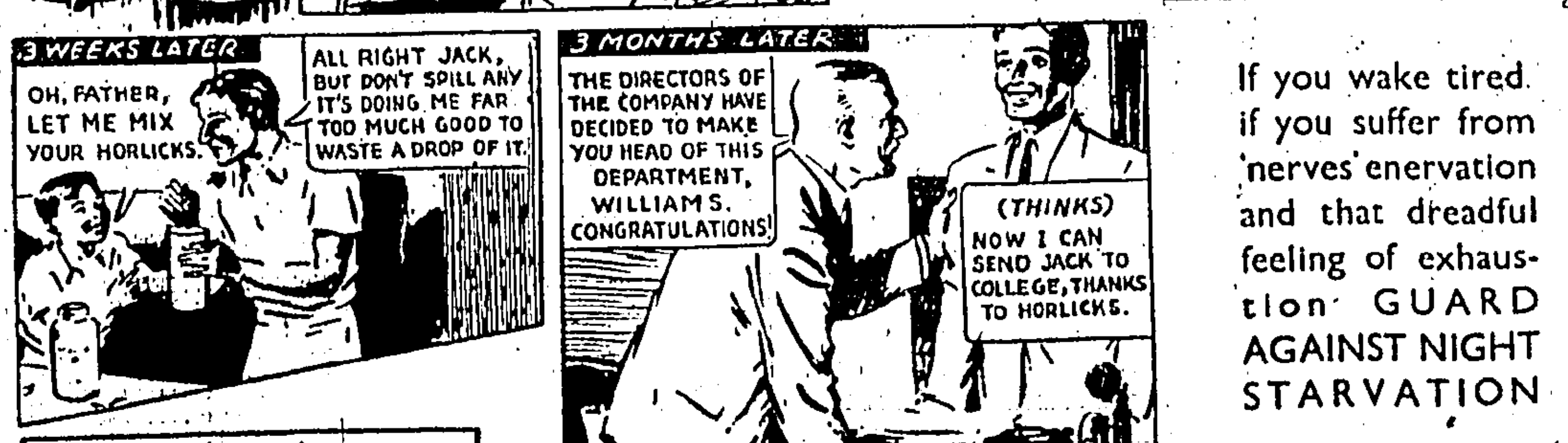
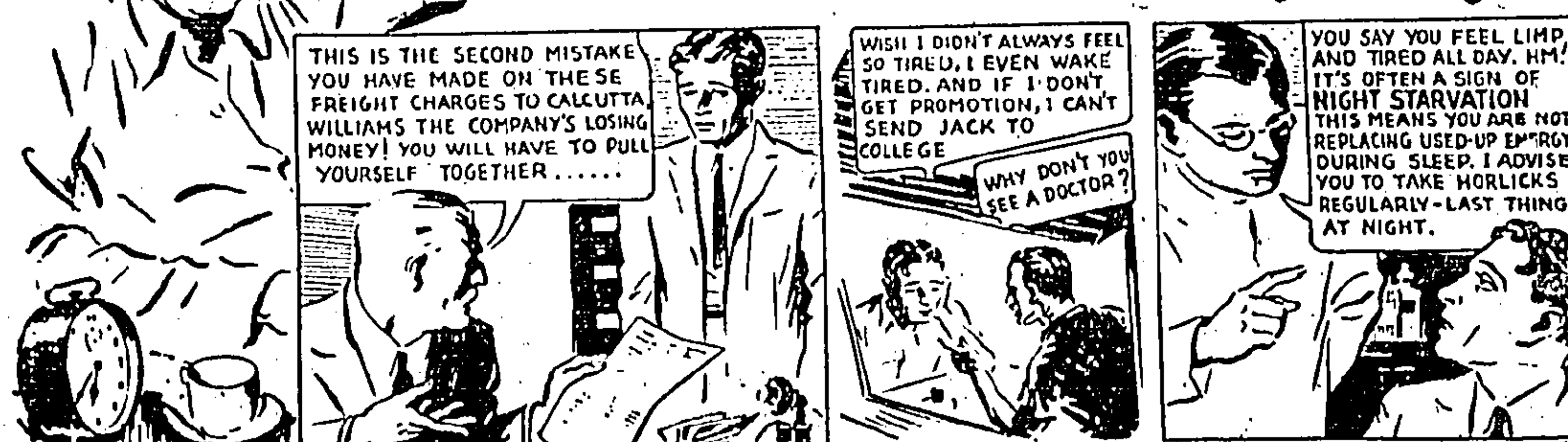
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REFRIGERATORS • RADIOS • RANGES • WASHERS • WATER HEATERS • VACUUM-CLEANERS • FANS • IRONS • IRONERS • AIR CONDITIONING • LAMPS AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT • SWITCHES AND SOCKETS • "MICARTA" • X-RAY • ELEVATORS • METERS • RELAYS • INSULATORS • WELDERS • MOTORS • TRANSFORMERS • GENERATORS • CIRCUIT-BREAKERS • LIGHTNING ARRESTERS • TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT • RECTIFIERS

SOLD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BY WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS



He Nearly Failed His Only Son Through
NIGHT STARVATION!



Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

TAKE

HORLICKS

If you wake tired, if you suffer from nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

LETTUCES AND RADISHES grown in our nursery at Shouson Hill are now obtainable at The Clover Flower Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR? Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course \$45.00 including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School, Tel. 22464, G. P. O. Box No. 209.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,440 b.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$80 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, £10 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £29 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$220 n.	
Union Ins., \$210 b.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$205 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$68 3/4 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$21 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, \$7 10/10 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9 10 n.	
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$130 b.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$19 1/2 n.	
H.K. Docks (new), \$19 n.	
Providents (old), \$7 b.	
Providents (new), \$300 b.	
New Engineering, \$3.90 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$125 n.	
Kuailan Mining Adm., \$15 1/2 n.	
Rauks, \$9 70 n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.	
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P., \$38 n.	
Aloks, P., \$3 1/2 n.	
Baguio Consol., P., \$11.60 n.	
Benguet Consol., P., \$11.60 n.	
Coco Grove, P., \$2 n.	
Hig Wedge, P., \$2 n.	
Consolidated Mines, P., \$0.035 n.	
Demonstrations, P., \$2 n.	
E. Mindanao, P., \$2 n.	
Gumaua, P., \$2 n.	
Ipo Gold, P., \$2 n.	
I.X.L., P., \$2 n.	
Itoigons, P., \$2 n.	
Min. Resources, P., \$2 n.	
Northern Min., P., \$2 n.	
Paracale Gumaua, P., \$2 n.	
Salacot Mining, P., \$2 n.	
San Mauro, P., \$2 n.	
Suyoc Consol., P., \$2 n.	
United Paracales, P., \$2 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.05 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$38 1/2 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Lands, \$8.40 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, \$8 n.	

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 10th October, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company in Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 1st October to Monday, 10th October, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "CHENONCEAUX" 22-A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 17th September, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th September, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd September, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "YANG TSE" No. 10 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong arrived Hongkong on 13th September, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th September, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 19th September, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1938.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 10, 1938.	Sept. 20, 1938.
Geneva	21.28 1/2	21.28 1/2
Berlin	12	12
Paris	178.21/64	178.21/64
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	28.46 1/2	28.59 1/2
Milan	91 1/4	91 1/4
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.92	8.92 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Prague	130 3/4	130 3/4
Helsingfors	226 3/4	226 3/4
New York	4.80 1/2	4.80 1/2
Bucharest	665	665
Vienna	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	18.30	18.30
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Bombay	1s. 1 1/2	1s. 1 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	214	214
Montreal	4.82 1/2	4.82 1/2
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	10.01 1/2	10.01 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	21	21
Silver (spot)	19 1/4	19 1/4
Silver (forward)	19 1/4	19 1/4
War Loan	100 3/4	100 3/4

—British Wireless.

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maidens, makes lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's marvelous. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse.

See your lips!

CORAL, KOTIC, NATURAL, PASTEL, HAWAIIAN

TATTOO

YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush)

Sole Distributor:

Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd. Hongkong.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Little Miss Roughneck" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Little Miss Edith Fellows in a tale about a spoiled movie child who runs away, as a publicity stunt, and nearly gets an innocent man lynched for her kidnapping before the juicy contract is signed and her career launched.

Adults in the cast are Leo Carrillo, Jacqueline Wells, Scott Colton and Margaret Irving.

"The Sheik" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—With the present trend of reviving old favourites, it was only to be expected that one of the first to be dug up would be this classic of the "silent" days, starring that old heart-throb, Rudolph Valentino. Used to modern technique, the present-day "Sheik" may find there is no denying that as a document of films as existent in the 20's, this is a distinct success.

"San Quentin" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Prison drama, which moves at a good pace throughout. Pat O'Brien, known for his efficiency in the Army, is appointed superintendent of a modern prison and his difficulties with a tough guy are made worse by the fact that he has fallen in love with the prisoner's sister. Humphrey Bogart is the tough prisoner and Ann Sheridan the sister.

"Love, Honour and Betrayal" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Young love in an entertaining story. The principals are Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane.

"The Good Earth" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—By special request, this fine picture is being shown again for one day. Those who have not yet seen it are recommended to go to this picture, which has been made memorable by the fine work of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer.

R. OHL,
Agent.

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U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80 1/2

DOGS HELD FOR OBSERVATION

A dog owned by Mr. A. H. Curroll, of 10 Bowden Road, was taken to Kennedy Town for observation yesterday. It was believed to have scratched a woman at Bowen Road on September 18.

Another dog, owned by Wong Sze, of 551 Canton Road, was taken to Matukok for observation. It bit Chung Yan-lin, of the same address, who was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

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CARROLL HENRY FONDA

with LEO CARRILLO and JOHN HALLIDAY. Directed by William Dieterle who gave you "Zola" and "Fanny". Released thru United Artists

Oh boy, I'll say!

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?

Oh boy, I'll say!

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PARIS

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ROSEMARY LANE

HUGH HERBERT

ALLEN JENKINS

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Seven Play by Bert Baskin and Warren Dill a story by Jerry Wald, Richard Maass, Maurice Lee from the play by Jerry Wald and James S. Brown and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dugger

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SATURDAY

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

NEWSPAPER REACTIONS TO LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Soviet, declares the Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, summing up German press comments on the situation.

Czechoslovakia is characterised as the "Soviet aeroplane carrier" in Europe. It is recalled in Berlin that as soon as the Soviet Air Force became a power in European armaments, Czechoslovakia entered into a new role as an ominous threat to European security.

The solution of the Sudeten problem is closely connected with Czech foreign policy, and a complete and final solution must be found, declares a wonderful opportunity to settle the problem is at hand and must be grasped.

It is essential that the solution be permanent, says the paper, and that the Czechs be prevented from ever again erecting a "tower of Babel" which might be termed a "cathedral of democracy" or a "Shavonk outpost against Germanism."—Trans-Ocean.

Paris Reactions

Paris, Sept. 20. A variety of reactions to the latest developments are shown in Paris papers.

M. Leon Blum, writing in the Populaire, says that when Mr. Chamberlain travelled to Berchtesgaden he went to make a just and honourable agreement, but he returned with nothing in his pocket except Herr Hitler's own proposals, which the British Government has now accepted. These were subsequently accepted by the French Government, which was evidently not able to obtain a modification of the British Government's attitude.

M. Blum concludes that war has been temporarily averted but under conditions which the writer, who has always struggled for peace, cannot approve.

Le Journal states that after having permitted the formation of a bloc of 76 million Germans it would be illogical to refuse Germany the right to defend on the grounds of the principle of self-determination the Anschluss with the Sudeten Germans who, in recent municipal elections held under the Prague authorities, declared themselves for Germany.

Trans-Ocean.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due.

Japan September 21.

Shanghai September 21.

Japan September 21.

Strait and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date 25th August.

U. S. A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 3rd Sept.)

Tulagi and Rabaul September 22.

Shanghai September 22.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Pan-American Airways Plane September 22.

Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 1st Sept.

Japan September 22.

Japan and Shanghai September 23.

Strait September 23.

Shanghai and Swatow September 23.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways Plane 17th September.

September 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

For Per Date and Time.

Wednesday

Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chungking and Chengtu via Han Kow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).

Reg. Sept. 21, 4.30 p.m.

Ord. Sept. 21, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 20th September.

Reg. Sept. 22, 8.30 a.m.

Ord. Sept. 22, 9 a.m.

Reg. Sept. 22, 3.30 a.m.

Ord. Sept. 22, 9 a.m.

Hai Phong Thurs., Sept. 22, 11 a.m.

Kompong Thurs., Sept. 22, 11 a.m.

Sydney, *Shanghai and Tientsin Thurs., Sept. 22, 2.30 p.m.

Manila Thurs., Sept. 22, 5 p.m.

*Manila and Paracels only for Germany via Hamburg

Scharnhorst Thurs., Sept. 22, 5 p.m.

Japan Thurs., Sept. 22, 5.00 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 20th September.

Reg. Sept. 22, 5 p.m.

Ord. Sept. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Sept. 22, 5 p.m.

Ord. Sept. 22, 7 p.m.

Friday

Santhal and Wuchow Fri., Sept. 23, 8.15 a.m.

Shanghai and *Europe (Except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia

Conte Verde Fri., Sept. 23, 8.30 a.m.

On Lee Fri., Sept. 23, 9 a.m.

Yanching Fri., Sept. 23, 10 a.m.

Tjengara Fri., Sept. 23, 10.30 a.m

SOLID LEAVES OF
PERFUME!

Celestine

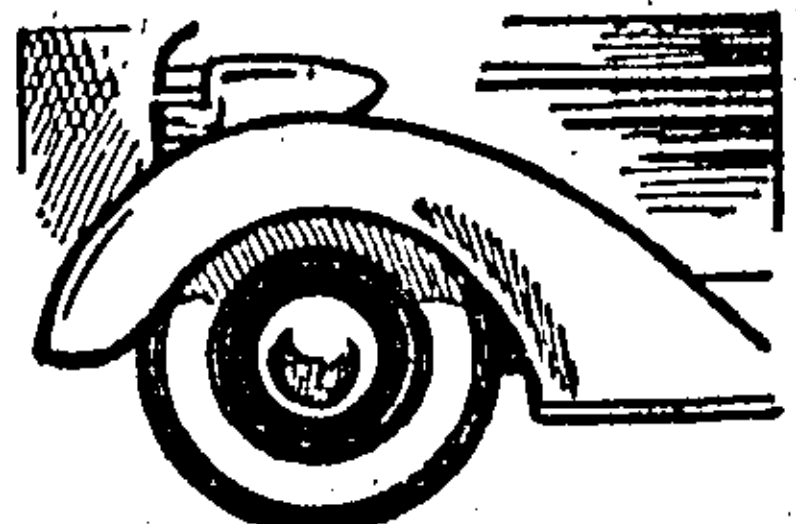
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

JAPAN'S RUBICON IS
CHINA'S YANGTSE

The broad, muddy waters of the Yangtse River will almost certainly become the Rubicon of Japanese hopes of an early end to the protracted hostilities with China. Any hopes that the fall of Hankow will be a pre-winter occasion for celebration, or that Chinese resistance will end once that objective is attained, must vanish in the light of the intensified resistance the Japanese armies have encountered in recent weeks. For the first time since famed Taiherchwang, where the "invulnerable" Japanese armies showed its Achilles heels in a cloud of dust as they retreated twenty-six miles in as many hours, the Chinese may be said to have adopted the offensive in place of the defensive. The Japanese "On to Hankow" drive which commenced on September 3 has petered out to a dismal finish. Far from reaching their broad spearhead objectives of Changsha and Nanchang in the South, the upper reaches of the Yangtse in the centre, and Macheng in the north, the Japanese have successively lost Kwangsi and Mahweiling, two strategic cities without possession of which their drives cannot succeed. Only on the banks of the Yangtse itself, where their armies can drive under the protection afforded by naval guns, have any striking gains been made, the capture of Matow and Wusueh allowing the invaders to break the first of the final three booms of sunken ships between them and the three Wuhan cities.

What course the Japanese Command will adopt after the fall of Hankow and its twin cities of Wuchang and Hanyang—the word "Wuhan" is derived from the first syllables in the names of the three cities—remains to be seen. It is hardly possible that they will embark upon such foolhardiness as an attempt to drive further up the Yangtse where, a few miles above Hankow, they would meet with conditions that would effectively prevent the employment of their naval resources. It seems equally foolish that, with their present inadequate forces, they will launch an attack southwards along the Canton-Hankow Railway towards Canton, or will attempt to invade the City of Rams by less in-

Spare us all this
SENTIMENT

***** Says *****

Gilbert
Frankau

IN my opinion Mr. Justice Charles did not receive nearly enough publicity for his statement recently at Monmouth Assizes.

After a frank admission that his own youth had not been "too good," and that he owed his own education a great debt, "because, when I did wrong I was corrected," he said this:

"I feel well assured that the wave of sentimentalism that is passing over this country is not for the good of young people."

In other words, "Spare the rod—and they'll end in quod!"

Mr. Justice Charles is not alone in his concern for modern youth. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Middlesbrough, the Right Rev. T. Shine, voiced similar sentiments when he said:

"To many people, sin has lost its meaning. Their sense of responsibility has become so weak that immortality, looked at spiritually, is of no consequence to them."

Double Truth

CONSIDER these two statements together—and perceive a double truth.

Pre-war boys and girls were subjected to a brace of strong deterrents—religion and the rod. Religion preached, in effect if not in the actual words, "Do wrong in this world—and you'll pay for it in the next." The rod inculcated, primarily, "Do wrong—and you'll suffer immediate pain."

What has post-war philosophy substituted for these two deterrents? Humanitarianism gone to seed!

Hell's fires are out of date even as symbolism. One stroke with the cane on Sonny's delicate posterior—and Mummy and Daddy apply for a summons against the school-master. Even in our public schools—last home of the older discipline—the birch hangs idle on its hook.

"And how rightly," say our humanitarians, our sentimentalists, and our psycho-analysis-befuddled parents. "The infliction of corporal pain in this life, the fear of perpetual punishment in the after-life, are physical and mental indignities. Let us reason with the immature mind instead of terrifying it."

Whose Fault?

OBSERVE one result of the modern educational treatment: Two West-cliff boys, aged 11 and 12, pleaded guilty to no fewer than 81

direct attack from the waters in the vicinity of Hongkong.

A period of consolidation is indicated, especially in view of the activities of guerilla forces in previously occupied areas. To-day, it would be difficult for the Japanese to conscientiously claim, for instance, that the northern provinces of Hopei and Shantung are in their possession. In Shantung, Chinese guerilla successes have been on such an extraordinary scale that the Japanese appear to have lost complete possession of the Lunghai Railway from the sea to the area flooded by the Yellow River; on the great Shantung Peninsula, with such important seaports as Haichow, Chefoo and Weihaiwei, only the latter remains in Japanese hands, while, further inland, guerillas wander at will through the territory, massacring any hapless Japanese garrisons they encounter in their travels. The history of Manchuria, where the aftermath of Japanese occupation proved quiescent and peaceful, is not, apparently, to be repeated in North China.

charges of house-breaking and larceny.

Whose fault? Theirs or the sentimentalists' who do not believe in deterrents for the young?

"But children," your humanitarian gone-to-seed will tell you, "are so sensitive. The very worst thing you can do to any child is to frighten it."

Forgive the vulgarism. The answer to all such specious pleading is "Bunk."

Some children, let us admit, are more sensitive than others. All children, nevertheless, are born with a certain amount of cunning. Go to your baby the moment it cries—and it will learn, long before it can speak, to cry whenever it wants you.

So sweet of the little darling. Or shall we say the spoilt little pest?

Now carry the spoiling process a step farther. Baby can talk, baby can walk, baby is now Daddy's "dear little sonny" or "Mummy's own little girlie"—and must never be thwarted. Because "thwarts" induce "complexes," and because "self-expression" is so valuable for the character.

More—and still more dangerous—bunk.

Just try to imagine a society of which no member was ever thwarted—and every single member permitted himself or herself unlimited self-expression. Just think what you personally could have said to your wife or your husband when you woke this very morning—if you hadn't exercised a spot of self-control.

And how did you first acquire that faculty for self-control? Was it born in you? Or did you have to learn it?

Why didn't you tell your husband or your wife your exact feelings. Primarily, my adult friend, because your trained imagination, plus your experience, foresaw certain unpleasant consequences.

Whereas the immature mind of your child has neither of those advantages. Its imagination is untrained, its experience infinitesimal. Let it do wrong without suffering the consequences—and heaven help your darling when he or she grows up.

"But this writer seems to forget," let the sentimentalists once more interrupt our argument, "that we have sent the doctrine of original sin to the same limbo as we have sent the superstition of eternal damnation. Human nature is essentially good."

Oh, yeah. And all little boys, I suppose are essentially industrious. And all little girls wash their hands and faces without being made to. And the cause of all crime is poverty.

Primary Emotions

HAS no rich man ever stood in the dock for fraud? Are all murderers, *ipso facto* paupers? Why, even your hardened Harley-street psycho-therapist who specialises in children won't support you there.

Take him away from his consulting room and he will admit that the instinct to do occasional wrong is inherent in every single one of us.

My own experience teaches me that this particular instinct can only be brought under control by parents or schoolmasters through two primary human emotions, love or fear.

There are some children—maybe quite a percentage of them—who will refrain from wrong-doing solely because they love or admire (which frequently amounts to the same thing) those who educate them.

A great many young people of both sexes are open to a reasonable argument, reasonably presented, against lying, stealing, or the grosser immoralities.

True Courage

EVEN in such cases, nevertheless, it is to be doubted whether the absolute removal for fear is sound psychology.

For the education of the young, which should begin from the cradle, is only a preparation for adult existence. And it

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"As I understand it, 72 is a pretty good score—to-morrow, we can come back and play the second hole."

HEATHER THATCHER goes to a
SHOWER PARTY
in Hollywood

I HAVE been just to a "shower" party—something new to me.

Showers have only one meaning elsewhere, and that's rain mingled with splashes of sunshine, but here the word has a totally different interpretation.

When anyone is getting married or an addition is to be made to a family, the nearest friend of the prospective bride or mother gathers all her intimate friends together for the coming event.

This custom applies all over America to every class, rich and poor alike.

If it is a wedding everyone is told about six weeks ahead of the party what the "shower" is to be, "Kitchen" or "Linen," and great trouble is taken in selecting the right kind of useful gift.

Should it be for the "Kitchen," the colour scheme is explained, and all utensils as far as possible are brought to match, whether it be a dust-bin, bucket, flour or bread bin, condiment tins, and so forth.

To me the whole idea is not only enchanting but so sensible, and I have made up my mind to introduce it among my friends in England at the very first opportunity. Of course, we send presents, but only after the baby is born, and by that time the mother has already completed the infant's wardrobe, with the result that she often has too many things for one child to wear, thinking, naturally, "If only I had known before I wouldn't have bought so many things."

Husbands should encourage this idea in England right away, for although they get nothing at the time, it does save their pockets and, therefore, as always, they come out tops whichever way they look at it.

It Saves Money

EVERYONE is asked to bring something for the baby—a dress, shoes, blankets, toys, bathtub, etc.

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I arrived at my first "shower" party with my little gift tucked under my arm, and being on the early side was taken by my hostess to see the luncheon table.

Honoured Guest

WHAT a charming sight met my eyes; in the centre of the table a huge stork stood holding in its beak a little new-born babe, and all around the feet were masses of fascinating toys that only a baby appreciates.

Naked babies were holding the place cards, and at each corner of the

there is one thing which adult existence teaches all of us, it is that complete fearlessness is the prerogative of complete ignorance.

Paradoxically, even this courage can be inculcated by playing on the fear instinct. Threan the lad who won't stand up to the fast bowler with a good hiding and he may make a century.

Leave him alone, and he'll only make a sissy-boy—of whom we have far too many, all home-manufactured by Mummy or Daddy, both afraid to use the back of the hair-brush when love and reasoning fail.

table a huge baby doll sat clutching a little glass jar of sugar sweets.

As the guests arrived, their presents were taken from them and placed on a table in the drawing-room, and great caution was observed to keep the honoured guest from any suspicion of the coming surprise, for to her it must appear to be just another "lens" luncheon party. How her face lit up when she saw the table, and what a thrill she got.

Even the dessert was thought of, and each guest had a little cradle with a sugar baby just peeping out, made of ice-cream. I ate the baby, cradle and all, and it was delicious! Later we all adjourned to the other room, and there sat watching the gifts being opened by the lucky mother-to-be.

I was charmed with the whole procedure. I told Isabel Jeans about it the next day, and with a twinkle she said: "I don't like the idea at all, it's far too sensible!"

Here is something of another unusual party.

I received an invitation one morning this week: "Come to a Barbecue party on Saturday." "Barbecue?" "Barbeque?" "What on earth is that, I thought, and by now you may be thinking the same thing, so I will relieve your mind."

A barbecue is a big cooking grill, with space underneath for hot embers, and is built outside the house, either at the bottom of the garden or by the side of the verandah or patio.

Like A Magnet

EVERY particle of food is cooked on it, and all the necessary utensils for eating and cooking are kept in a special wooden hut provided for such occasions, thereby keeping the house equipment entirely apart.

When I arrived at the party, which was in Beverly Hills, I went into the garden, and the delicious smell of food wafted across my nostrils and as by a magnet I was led to the cause.

There in front of me was a poor little sucking pig being turned on a spit; bacon, sausages, and chops being grilled, with pots of vegetables bubbling. Well, I couldn't keep my nose out and was soon, with apron on and fork in hand, prodding and turning. Oh! how hot it was!

When the cry "Food" went forth the hungry beings rushed with plate in hand, and from them on looked after themselves.

A charming way of dining on a warm evening, with the frogs croaking their nightly song in the distance.

Many ranches in far-off spots have their barbecues, but some distance away from the house, and the cooking is done in the same manner. There are, also many public barbecues, but advertised like this: "Bar-B-Q," where people can camp out for a week-end or longer, living a very healthy outdoor life.

On The Beach

FOR those who prefer the beach, where the season is now in full swing, it is slightly different, but, nevertheless, just as much fun. Public places are allotted for hundreds of cars, and it is a strange sight, I assure you, to motor along the front on a moonlight night for about 15 miles to see hundreds of little camp fires burning and evening meals being prepared, with the soft swish of the breakers lifting the sand.

Families swarm down on Saturday evening or Sunday morning after a strenuous week in the hot city, turning that night with the prospect of another such week-end in view.

I am writing this article between "shots" at the studio, with my little typewriter on the set, for I am playing the Queen in "If I were King," with Ronald Colman in the starring role, and I am wearing the most lovely costume play of the twentieth century.

NEW "H.M.V."
Dance Records for September
Swing Music 1938 Series.

- B 8719—Chloe. Fox Trot Benny Goodman & His Orch.
Jam Session. Fox Trot " " "
- B 8745—One O'Clock Jump. Fox Trot " " "
Loch Lomond. Fox Trot " " "
- B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot
Tears in My Heart. F.T. Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.
- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
- BD5368—Lovelight in the Starlight. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Her Jungle Love")
An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.
(Film: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm")
Bunny Berigan & His Orch.

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Programme for Sunday, 25, Sept., 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

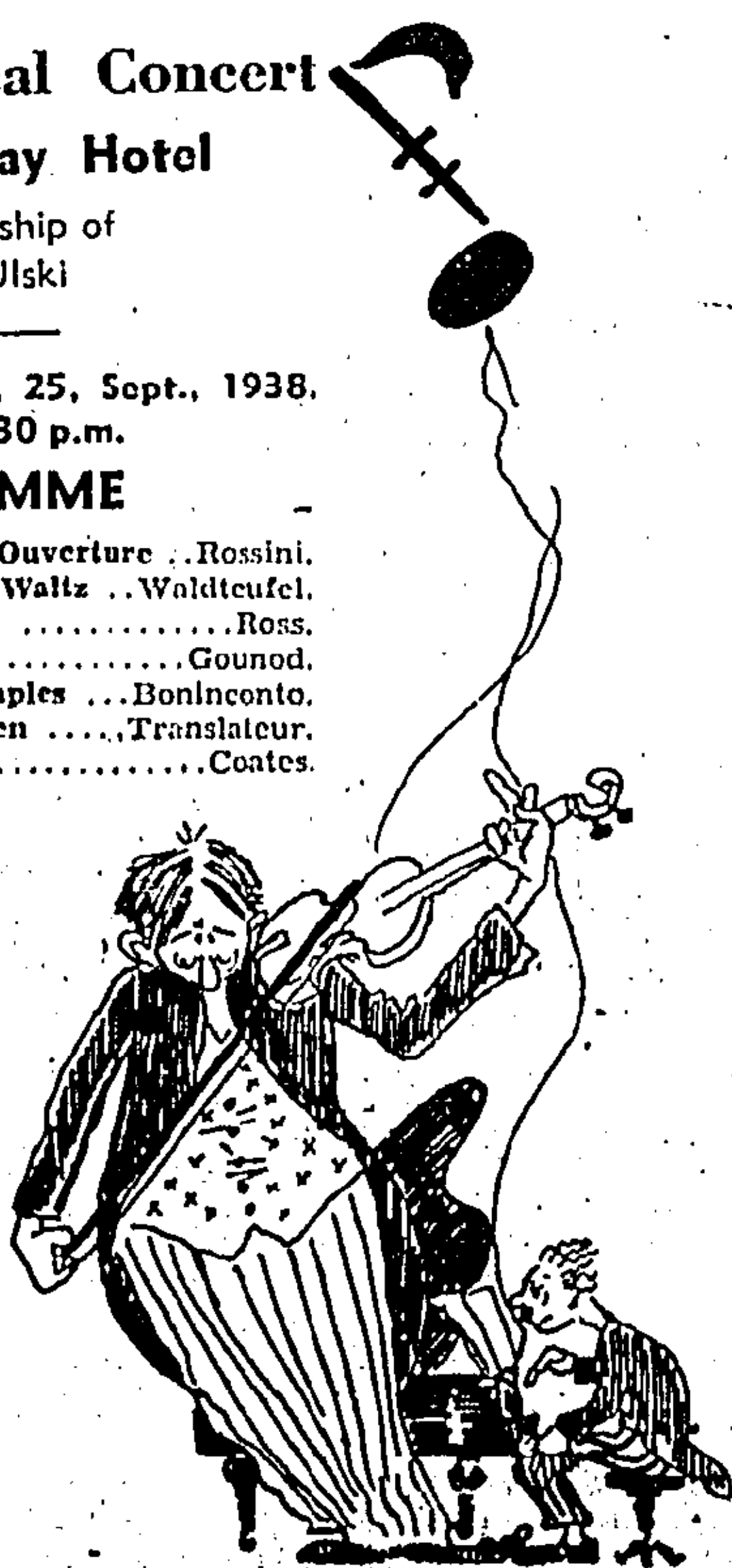
PROGRAMME

1. Le Barbier de Seville. Overture Rossini.
2. Brucelle or Blonde. Waltz Waldteufel.
3. Rapsodie Andalousse Ross.
4. Faust, Selection Gounod.
5. Je me souviens de Naples Bonincontro.
6. Was Blumen Traumen Translaieur.
7. London Again Contes.

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MYSTERY CHINESE ENVOYS

Bankers' Discussions With U.S. Treasury

Washington, Sept. 20. The mysterious Chinese financiers who flew across the Pacific in the Clipper last week under heavy guard are headed by Mr. K. P. Chen, representing the Minister of Finance. To-day the party conferred with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, American Finance Minister, concerning the United States silver purchase agreement and other problems. Mr. Morgenthau states that the Chinese came to the United States on his invitation to discuss mutual financial problems. He also said that the schedule of Chinese silver shipments will expire soon and one of the problems to be discussed is a resumption of American buying. The conferences will continue for a week. The other members of the party are Mr. S. D. Yen, of the Foreign Trade Commission, Mr. Hsi, of the Central Bank of China, and a secretary.—United Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkong Telegraph.
To the Editor,

Sir.—The following paragraph from the very interesting article you publish to-day increases my perplexity:

"When this work is completed there will be a catchment, six miles long, taking water from 3,050 acres of the Taimoshan hillside, and will, it is confidently estimated, solve Hongkong's water problem, no matter how small the rainfall during the year." It is credibly estimated that the new catchwaters referred to will double the catchment area serving the Jubilee Dam and that when these works are completed, ten inches of effective rainfall will provide the equivalent of a year's supply of water for domestic purposes. In 1936, 20 inches of effective rainfall in the Jubilee Dam area to satisfy a similar year's domestic needs.

If these figures are correct, approximately 20 inches in the Shing Mun area alone are at present required for domestic uses and the rest of the catchment area and all rainfall over 20 inches in the Shing Mun area are required for non-domestic purposes. Perhaps some explanation of these figures will be given on the third reading of the new Water Bill—if their relation to the proposed new charges of 35c per 1,000 gallons is also explained—so much the better. FANSHI PUMP.

OFFICIAL DENIAL

Sir.—I am directed to inform you that the attention of this Government has been drawn to an article in your issue of 20th September, 1938, headed "British Warship Drama near Hongkong Waters", in which it is reported that the Naval Authorities at Hongkong sent a wireless message promising to intervene on behalf of the Swedish steamer "Ningpo" when she was examined by a Japanese destroyer. I am authorized to state that the story is entirely without foundation, and I should be glad if this may be given the necessary publicity. It appears that the article in question was a reprint from a Singapore newspaper of some time ago.

N. L. SMITH,
Colonial Secretary.

The Telegraph's story was printed from the Singapore Straits Times, which purported to give an interview with the Captain of the "Ningpo".—Ed.

U.S. PRISON HORROR

Philadelphia, Sept. 20. The Grand Jury sitting here has returned indictments of murder and manslaughter against ten officials and guards of the Philadelphia country prison in connection with the deaths of four convicts who were found "rotted" in their cells on September 1. The men had been starved and made to suffer considerable agony in extremes of heat and cold.—Reuter.

STOLE FROM ZBW STUDIO

For stealing \$10.50, a saxophone and guitar from the Broadcasting Studio, Lau Nam, 38, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, was alleged to have left the studio on February 19 to deliver the money but failed to return, and later the instruments were found to be missing.

KOWLOON LANDSLIDE

A small fall of earth which occurred at the site of the Old Victoria Home, Prince Edward Road, yesterday, almost buried two earth-shaking machines. They were taken to the Kowloon

1 a.m. Nathan Rd. Car Crash Kills Driver

FORD WRAPPED AROUND CEMENT VERANDAH POST

WHEN A FORD V-8 SEDAN CRASHED AND CURLED ITSELF HALF ROUND A STONE PILLAR IN NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, EARLY THIS MORNING, ONE MAN WAS KILLED AND ANOTHER INJURED. THE OCCUPANTS WERE BROTHERS.

Those in the car were:

Sheng Sien-ye, 22 of Gap Road, the driver, dead.
Sheng Tan-sun, 40, now in the Precious Blood hospital, injured.

The accident occurred at 1.20 a.m. It is believed that the car skidded on the slippery surface of the road, causing the driver to lose control of the steering.

The amazing part of the accident was that the car swung itself half-round a stone pillar, as though the centre of the vehicle had pivoted on that portion of the pillar nearest the pavement.

Mr. Leonid A. Gladky, who was asleep in bed in his flat above at the time of the accident said: "I awoke as a loud crash shook the building. I did not know what had happened and knew that the noise could not have been made by a door banging."

"I got out of bed and went on to the balcony, which is outside the room, and I was surprised to see that a car had crashed into one of the pillars which support my balcony."

"I was amazed and sleepy that I did not know what to do for several minutes."

"I saw a man climb out of the car and stagger about, but he was groggy and he fell."

"I quickly put on a dressing gown and rushed downstairs into the street. By this time a small crowd had collected, and it appeared that the man who had got out of the car had disappeared."

"I found out later that he had got a lift from a passing car and had gone to the hospital to get an ambulance. I did not see him again."

Heavy Rain

"It had been raining heavily just before, but when I went out into the street the rain had stopped."

"I went to the car and looked inside. There was a young Chinese man in the driving seat. He lay back with his head hanging over the back of the seat."

"He appeared to be quite unconscious. There was blood on his face and shoulder."

"It was half an hour to forty minutes after the crash occurred that the ambulance arrived on the scene."

"During this time I kept looking at the man at the wheel but he did not move, except now and then when he groaned."

New Blue Funnel Vessels Near Completion In H.K.

HONGKONG'S ship-building peak is rapidly drawing nearer as two ships for the Blue Funnel line attain completion at Talkoo dockyard.

The frames of both vessels stand high above the rest of the buildings and a small army of Chinese workmen swarm like bees up and down the steel networks.

Both ships are being built side by side and the first one, the Breconshire, will take the slipway on December 6. The other vessel, the Glenorchy, will be launched in March, 1939.

The ships are each between 9,000 and 10,000 tons. They are the biggest ever to be constructed in Hong-

kong and the third largest to be constructed at any yard in the British Empire, outside the United Kingdom.

The ships will be used on the Far East trade route to the United Kingdom. They will each have a speed of 18 knots, and will have first class accommodation for twelve passengers.

Primarily designed as cargo boats and driven by Diesel engines, the ships will embody all the latest construction ideas in modern marine engineering.

Previously the biggest ship to be built at Talkoo was another Blue Funnel boat of 5,800 tons.

The Tamar's "armaments" consist of six 6-pounder guns, which are used for the "innocuous" purpose of saluting.

During the winter the Commodore has his residence in the Tamar, which has been moored alongside the west wall of the Naval Yard basin since 1913, with occasional "moves" for docking.

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LEAGUE VIEWS ON PALESTINE

Britain Favours Partition

Geneva, Sept. 20.

Winding up the debate on the Palestine mandate, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, pointed out to the League Assembly delegates that the speakers had shown a divergence of views which increased the mandatory difficulties in finding a fair and equitable solution.

While Great Britain still favoured partition for Palestine she is unable to reach a decision until the Committee presents its report.

In the course of the debate Tewfik Alsawaidy, Foreign Minister of Iraq, urged Britain to retract her steps, as the suggestion of partition fanned the flames of racial enmity. He suggested the formation of an independent sovereign state guaranteeing civil and religious liberty to all persons living in Palestine, including the Jewish immigrants, and providing local autonomy for different racial groups.—Reuter.

Peak House Robbed Of Provisions

Mrs. W. Sipprell, of 458 the Peak, reported to the police yesterday the loss of money and provisions to the value of \$225 from her residence during her absence from the Colony between July 31 and September 14. Suspicion points to her house-boy, Kong Po, who absconded from his employment yesterday.

WALLET STOLEN

The loss of a wallet containing money and two passports, valued at \$11, between the Kowloon Godowns and his residence at Hankow Road on September 17, has been reported to the police by Mr. A. E. Eddy.

LARGE SUM MISSING

The loss or theft of two \$100 banknotes between Connought Road, Central and Hennessy Road, has been reported to the police by Kong Liu, superintendent of the Central Taxi Company.

Water Position Not Improved By Downpour

Yesterday's rainfall was deceptive and disappointingly small according to the Royal Observatory returns issued this morning, which show that just under half-an-inch was recorded during the last 24 hours. The year's aggregate, 46.96 inches, is still a full 28 inches below average.

Showers are indicated to-day, but there is no promise of any effective downpour.

The local forecast is:—East and south-east winds, moderate; fair to showery.

The weather report states that the anti-cyclone over China continues to increase in intensity; pressure continues relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Carolines. The depression is passing into the Pacific to the north of Hokkaido.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 89 and the minimum 81. This morning the Colony was slightly cooler, the thermometer registering 83, while humidity was 88 per cent.

Hit By Cargo

Injuries to the face and legs were suffered by Wong Chun-hop, a coolie, at the Kowloon Godowns yesterday when some sacks of cargo fell on him. He received treatment at the Kwong Wah Hospital.



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RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen (Soprano)
From the Studio

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Schubert—Quartet No. 14 in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden"). Played by the Roth String Quartet.

6.38 Beethoven—Sonata in A Major For Piano, Op. 110. Played by Wilhelm Kempff.

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.00 Selections from Light Opera. Les Cloches De Corneville—Overture (Planquette); La Fille Du Diable (Lecocq); Madame Angot—Overture (Lecocq); Vienna Symphony Orchestra cond. by Paul Kéry; The Three Musicians—Vocal Gems (Victor Light Opera Company); The Belle Of New York—Vocal Gems (Morton and Kerker); Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Lily Of Killarney—Vocal Gems (Hendel); Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

7.32 Dance Music. Fox Tots—Crazy With Love (from "This'll make you whistle"); Saving Up My Time To Spend On You; Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tango—Poema; Moonlight Kisses; Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra with vocal chorus; Fox-Tots—Counting Crochets in My Sleep; Everybody Kiss Your Partner (The Whistle Song); Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Nun-Yuff and Sun-Yuff; Old Sailor; Ambrose and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Waltz—A Waltz Was Born in Vienna.

The Music Makers (from the B. B. C. Dance Orchestra) directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with The Very Rev. Father Riganli at the Piano.

1. Donde Lieta, from "La Boheme" (Puccini); 2. Ritorina Vincitor, from "Aida" (Verdi); 3. Elvie Yuen; (a) Minuet of the Ox (Haydn); (b) Finale of Sonata in E flat (Haydn); The Very Rev. Father Riganli; 4. Like to the Danish Rose (Elgar); 5. The Shepherd's Song (Elgar); 6. The Shepherd's Song (Elgar); 7. Elvie Yuen.

8.20 Harold Ramsay at the Cinema Organ.

Famous Marches Medley; Intro: The Washington Post; Somers; Fidelis; Hungarian March; Radon Parades; Lonesome; Gladiators; Farewell; Famous Tauber Melodies; Intro: You are my heart's delight; Golden Song; In your arms to-night; Serenade (Schubert); Villa (Merry Widow); Impatience (Thine is my heart); O Sanctissima; Six Great Melodies; No. 2; Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling; Trees; Until Perfect Day; At Dawning; Roses of Picardy.

8.38 Quilter's Music. Fill A Glass With Golden Wine.... Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with Piano; Three English Dances.... New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Alden Murray; O Mistress Mine; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind; Come Away, Death.... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, Cello and Piano.

9.00 B. B. C. Recording—"London Traffic."

A Mosaic of Actuality and Letters compiled and produced by Felix Felten.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30. Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

10.25 Songs by Theodore Chaila-pine (Bass). Midnight Review (Glinka); The Two Grenadiers (Schumann).... Orchestra accompaniment. Cond: Eugene Coossens.

10.35 Light Orchestra Selections. The Countess Maritza—Polpourri (Kalan); Edith Lovand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Taming The Tiger (La Rocca); Orient Express (G. Mohr).... Orchestra Raymond cond. by G. Walter; Johann Strauss Waltz Potpourri (arr. Gotz Hobne).... Gloria According Orchestra; The Midnight Waltz (Amadio).... London Novelty Orchestra; What's Next? (A Potpourri of popular tunes of the last half century—arr. Herman Finck).... Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

FELL DOWN STAIRS

A resident of the Peninsula Hotel, Mr. George Smith, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from a cut on the head sustained when he fell down a flight of stairs in the hotel.

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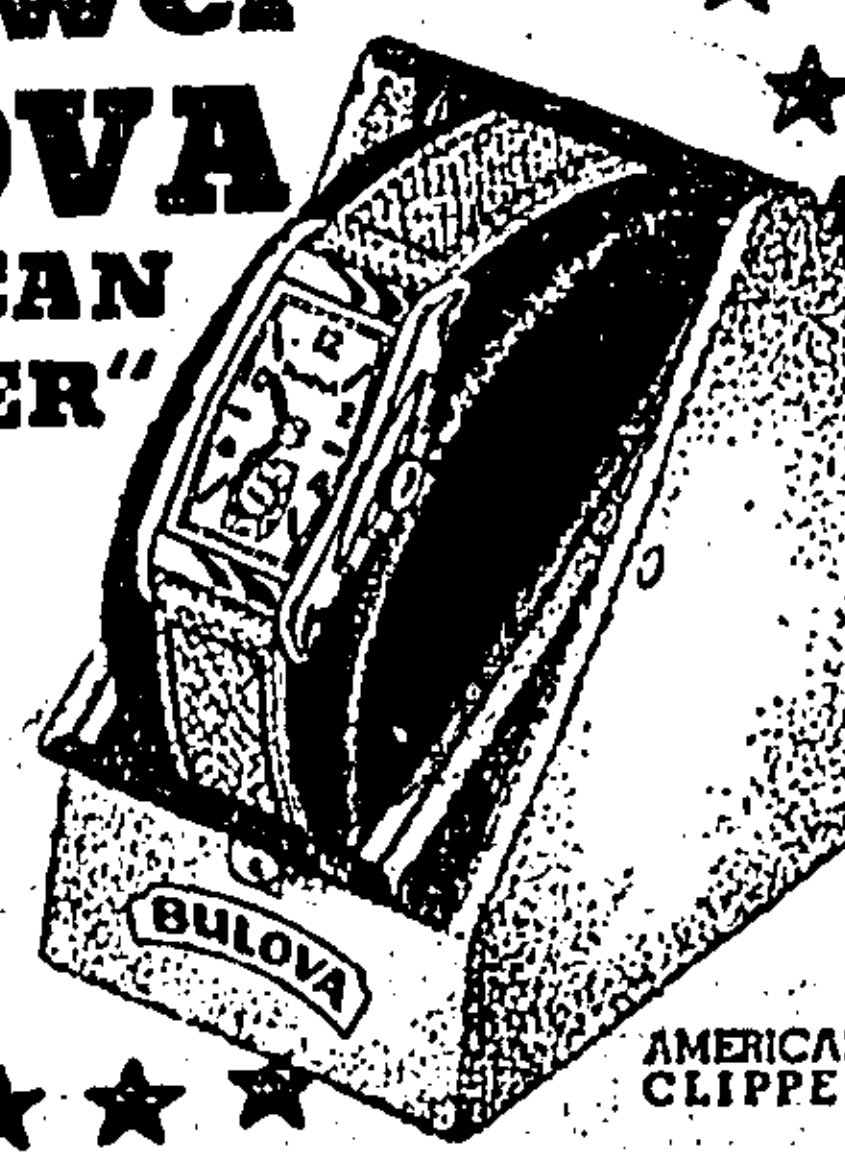
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FOUR BRITISH LADY GOLFERS IN SECOND ROUND

GOOD RECOVERY MADE BY MISS CLARIE TIERNAN IMPROVED CONDITIONS FOR U.S. TOURNAMENT

Wilmette, Ill., Sept. 20. Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Clarie Tiernan, Mrs. J. B. Walker, and Mrs. A. C. Critchley were the British ladies who got through the first round of the American Women's Golf Championship on the Westmoreland Country Club's course to-day.

Miss Nan Baird and Miss Phyllis Wade, two members of the British Curtis Cup team of this year, were beaten, the former by her team-mate, Miss Anderson.

Miss Anderson won fairly comfortably by 5 and 4, but Miss Helen Waterhouse, of Rhode Island, only just managed to beat Miss Wade by one up.

The British girl made a plucky fight of it after being three down at the eleventh. Actually she had a chance of winning but at the 18th she was bunkered.

Miss Tiernan beat Miss "Laddie" Irwin, of Glenridge, one up, after being three down at the turn.

Mrs. Walker beat Mrs. Tim Lowry, of Illinois, by 7 and 5.

Mrs. Critchley beat Miss Jane Colman, of South Carolina, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. Julius Page (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Eric Phillips, of Ontario, by 4 and 3.

Conditions, which were miserable during the qualifying round yesterday, improved to-day. The weather was warmer and, instead of rain, the sun came out.—Reuter.

Rugby

ARMY TEAM TO VISIT HONGKONG

Three Matches In Six Days

Arrangements are practically completed for the visit to Hongkong of an Army rugby team from Singapore.

It is proposed that the team spend six days in Hongkong and play three matches, one against the Army, one against the Navy and one privately against all Hongkong or the Hongkong Club.

The trip is almost a certainty, and depends only on whether arrangements can be made for the team to travel on a troopship. The date of departure will probably be October 25.

The proposed visit of a Malaya rugby team to Hongkong early next

Philippines Invite Golf Stars For 1939 'Open'

Outstanding Players Asked To Participate

Determined to make the coming Philippine Open Golf championship the biggest tournament staged in the entire Far East, officials of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, who are sponsoring the tournament, have sent invitations to the outstanding players in the United States with an offer to bring them out by clipper to participate in the P10,000 championships scheduled at the Mandaluyong course on January 6, 7 and 8.

Among those who have been invited for the local Open are Ralph Gudaal, winner of the United States Open last year and the year before last; Sam Snead, winner of the recent Canadian Open; Henry Cooper, who was runner-up to Snead in the Canadian Open; Ky Lafon who won the \$10,000 Cleveland Open last month; Paul Runyan, who defeated Snead for the national professional golf association championship last July; Henry Picard, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Tommy Armour, Al Zimmerman, and Lawson Little, all of whom rank among the world's outstanding players.

The above players have been requested to reply to the invitation by Clipper. Meanwhile, Wack Wack officials are in communication with Java relative to entries from there.

Australia has already assured the entry of Norman N. Von Nida, who won the Philippine Open last year, and V. S. Richardson, Australian Open champion. Japan has also given assurance that a large delegation will be sent down here for the tournament. Last year, Japan had half a dozen entries, three of whom finished among the first five.

Wack Wack officials recently announced that the second 18 hole course will be ready by the time the Open gets underway next January. Work is being done on the last nine holes of the new course.

year has not yet been confirmed. It is hoped to have this visit coincide with the visit to Hongkong of a Shanghai team, thus making a triangular tourney.



THE HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE in a Test match was made in the Fifth Test at the Oval by Leonard Hutton, of Yorkshire and England. Above, he is being congratulated by Don Bradman, the Australian captain, who with 334 previously held the record for the England-Australia series. On the right, Hardstaff is offering his hand.

Rain Washes Out Several Baseball Ties

New York Yankees Beaten Again

New York, Sept. 20. Rain again interfered with the National Baseball League programme to-day, no matches being played in this section.

The matches affected were Pittsburgh v. Brooklyn, Chicago v. Philadelphia (double-headers), St. Louis v. Boston, and Cincinnati v. New York.

In the American League, the match between Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers was washed out. The results of other matches were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	9	0
Cleveland	9	10	0
Boston	12	18	1
St. Louis	4	8	0
Boston	7	12	0

Football Union Will Accept Pools Money

London, Sept. 4. An important resolution on the football pools offer of £5,000 a year to the football League's Jubilee Benevolent Fund was passed at the annual meeting of the Association Football Players and Trainers Union at Manchester.

It was announced that the Union was prepared to accept any money given by the pools promoters or from any other source for the benefit of needy players.

Officials of the Union pointed out that the money was not for the benefit of their funds, but would be used exclusively for needy players. Sam Crooks, the Derby County and England forward, who is the chairman of the Union, said the pools were getting money out of the game and if they wanted to help the players in return they could do so. "We are prepared to publish the facts about the distribution of every penny they give us," he added.

This view was also expressed by Mr. James Fay, secretary of the Union, who pointed out that they were helping players no longer in the game.

It was announced that the Union last year secured compensation for players amounting to £9,475, an increase of over £3,000 on the previous year and making a total of £53,000 in the last nine years. In addition, it had spent over £600 in various ways to help players.

Narrow Escape For American Tennis Lady Champions

Miss Marble And Mrs. Fabyan Just Scrape Through

From A. Wallis Myers

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24. The public concentrated on the women's event in the American Doubles Championships here to-day. Teams of four nationalities reached the semi-finals. A high wind was inimical to scientific play and seeded pairs were in jeopardy.

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, the holders, indeed, had the narrowest of escapes and were lucky to survive against Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henrotin after being within two points of defeat.

Miss Marble struck one of her "errorful" days, and with Mme. Henrotin volleying perfectly and raising sliced lobs which pitched on the baseline, the Franco-American pair led 4-1 in the opening set.

Their advance was checked here and the holders snatched the set, but the advantage proved elusive. Mme. Henrotin and Mrs. Andrus played sound tennis, squared the match, and advanced to 3-1 in the final set.

From now until the finish the issue wavered. Mrs. Andrus lost her service, but Mme. Henrotin continued to dominate the match and eventually Mrs. Fabyan's service was broken for the champions to face a real crisis.

TOOK LEAD IN 21st GAME. Mrs. Andrus served a double fault under excitement and ultimately the holders forced the lead in the 21st game and then won Mme. Henrotin's service to love for the match.

It was the French player's only bad game and if her American partner had returned services more consistently Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan must have gone down.

Miss K. Stammers and Miss M. Lumb had an equally strenuous fight against Mrs. H. C. Hopman and Miss D. Stevenson and won after the Australians had two match balls on Miss Lumb's service in the third set.

Luckily Miss Lumb was serving down wind and at this crisis she served two aces.

Previously, the British pair had given hostage to fortune when they failed to carry Miss Stammers' service from 40-love to gain a 5-3 lead.

Although one must admit that the Australian girls showed the finest grit and gauged the wind to a nicety with their lobs.

Considering that the Australian girls played almost exclusively at the back of the court against two attacking volleyers, they did extremely well, proving what industry and courage can do in a distracting wind.

SEMI-FINALISTS

Miss Stammers and Miss Lumb now meet Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, and in the other semi-final Miss N. Wynne and Miss T. Coyne will oppose Mme. S. Mathieu and Miss J. Jedrejewska.

Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, bothered by the gale, netted too many volleys in the first set, but they steadied down in the second set and beat their young, eager American opponents 10-8, 6-2.

Mme. Mathieu and her French partner, pairing for the first time, routed Miss D. Bundy and Miss Workman. Mme. Mathieu scarcely made a single error, and she con-

stantly had the Californian girls in difficulties by astute lobbing and variation of pace. Miss Bundy and Miss Workman could only win three games.

The wind was so violent later that canvas screens were removed to prevent an accident—uninviting conditions for mixed doubles.

R. A. Shutes and his young Californian partner, Miss Jane Stanton, put out Y. Petra and Mme. Mathieu, the second "seeded" pair.

(Continued on Page 9.)

VARIED SPORTING PROGRAMME

BOWLS, TENNIS AND SOCCER

A varied programme of sporting events has been arranged for this afternoon. The weather having cleared up, a treat is in store for bowls, tennis and soccer enthusiasts.

That twice-postponed match in the semi-finals of the bowls singles championship of the Colony between B. W. Bradbury and A. R. Dallah will be decided to-day at the Club de Recreo. Mr. H. A. Alves will officiate.

Bradbury has now recovered from his recent indisposition, and took part in the Aikenhead Shield match last Saturday between Hongkong and Kowloon. His tie against Dallah should be a very interesting one. The winner will meet J. A. Luz in the final.

Across the road, at the United Services E.C., the remaining semi-final match in the hardcourt doubles tennis championship will be played at 4 p.m. The contestants are the Tsui brothers, holders of the grass-court title, and E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios. Good though the latter players are, they are not expected to be a serious threat to the favourites.

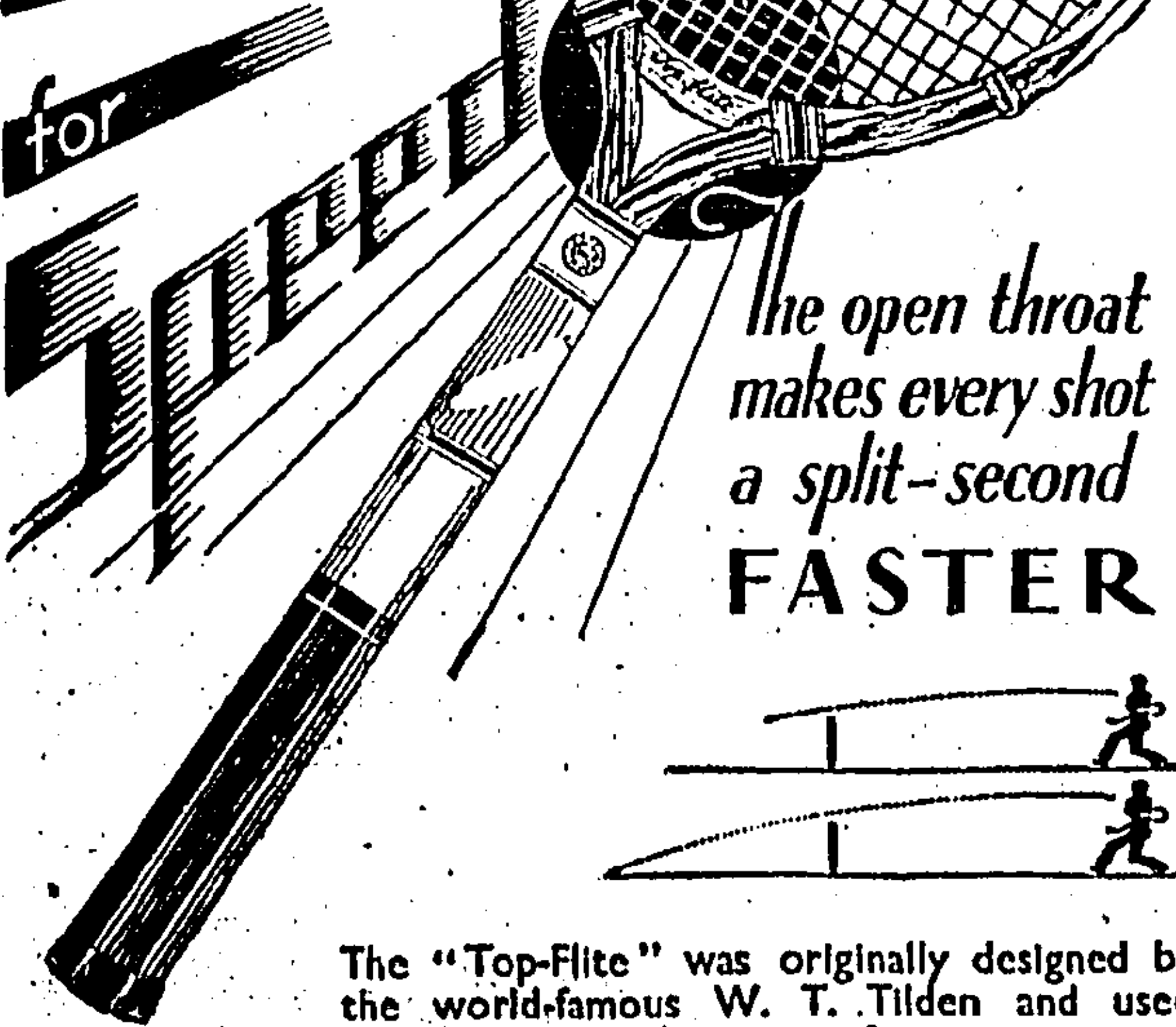
Lee Wai-tong will once again be the main attraction at Caroline Hill this afternoon when the charity soccer match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Middlesex Regiment to raise funds for refugees in South China will be played. The game should have been decided last Saturday, but on account of the threatening weather it was postponed.

At Happy Valley, a bowls match has been arranged between the Civil Service C.C. and a team led by His Excellency the Governor. Play is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

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TO - MORROW At The **QUEEN'S**

MACAO PREPARES FOR SEASON

Hockey Enthusiasts
Already Active

Macao, Sept. 20.
Hockey, which has been followed with the keenest enthusiasm in Macao from the year 1924 when Lieut. O'Costa initiated this form of sport in the Colony, is being taken up once again by the local club with the opening of the season. A practice match was played yesterday afternoon between the first and second teams.

Visiting teams from Hongkong will find Macao as strong as formerly, as the team, except for Geoffrey Lammert who left the Colony last May, will consist of the same players as in the past season. Lammert's place in the defence is being filled by J. Santos Ferreira who, as an all-round player in the second division, has won his spurs and will doubtless make a fine left-back.

The line-up thus far arranged is as follows: Amaral, Rosario, Santos Ferreira, J. Nolasco, Alex. Airesa, Costa, Fred Nolasco, Ramalho, Pedrinho, Angelo, Albert Airesa, Amilear Angelo.

It is learned that the first fixture between the Macao eleven and a Hongkong side will probably take place on Oct. 10 when the Club de Recreio's "A" team will visit Macao. —Our Own Correspondent.

SCOUTS TO HOLD SWIMMING SPORTS ON SATURDAY

The Boy Scouts Association, Hongkong Branch, are holding their Annual Swimming Sports on Saturday, next, at 1.30 p.m. in the Naval Yard Swimming Bath, by kind permission of Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, O.B.E., D.S.C.

Members of the public who are interested are cordially invited, but it is desired to point out that no smoking can be permitted, in accordance with the strict Admiralty regulation observed in all Dockyards. Furthermore, no cameras will be permitted.

Entrance should be made, not earlier than 1 p.m., by the Prince of Wales Gate, Murray Road.

At the conclusion of the sports, the Challenge cups and certificates will be distributed by H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who is the Chief Scout for Hongkong.

MISHAPS AT DOCKS

Severe internal injuries were suffered by a fitter, Chan Wai, employed at the Kowloon Docks, yesterday when he fell from a height while working on board the ship Taisang, lying in the Docks. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.



Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell are the stars in Walter Wanger's "Stand-in," coming to the King's Theatre as the next change.



Rudolph Valentino, idol of the "silent" days, is seen again in his greatest film, "The Sheik," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. This photo was Valentino's favourite posed portrait of himself.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

after a nerve-racking match. Shays volleyed brilliantly in the first two sets, but when his side led 5-4 and had six match balls on Petra's service, his nerve failed and the French were relieved. However, Shays came again und, with Miss Stanton holding the fort nobly, and Mme. Mathieu bothered by the wind, the third set was won 6-3.

In the men's doubles matches, W. Allison and J. van Ryn, though a trifle lucky, beat R. Riggs and Grant in three sets and qualified to meet Hodge and Mako on Friday. The Australian pairs fight for places in the semi-final to-morrow.

One notes in passing that both Riggs and Hunt have lost matches they were expected to win since their selection for the American Davis Cup team.

Miss Stevenson had compensation for women's doubles reverse when she and L. Schwartz beat G. P. Hughes and Miss Stammers in the mixed doubles 6-0, 6-2. The British pair led 5-2 in the first set, but Hughes tired at this stage. E. J. Filby and Miss Bundy were also defeated.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-finals: Miss E. E. Stammers and Miss M. Lumb (G.B.) bt Mrs. H. C. Hopman and Miss D. Stevenson (Australia) 6-1, 10-8; Miss M. Marble and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) bt Miss S. Henrold and Mrs. D. B. Andrews (U.S.) 6-4, 6-3; Miss N. Wynne and Miss T. Coyne (Australia) bt Miss V. Wolfenden and Miss P. Canning (U.S.) 10-6, 6-2; Miss J. Filby and Miss Bundy (U.S.) bt Miss D. Bundy and Miss D. Workman (U.S.) 6-2, 6-0.

SEMI-DOUBLES: Quarter-finals: W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.) bt R. Riggs and D. Grant (U.S.) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; D. Hodge and G. Mako (U.S.) bt R. Hobbit and F. Guernsey (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES: 1st Rd.: A. K. Quitt and Miss N. Wynne (Australia) bt V. Hughes and Miss B. Winslow (U.S.) 6-1, 6-2; J. Brown and Miss T. Coyne (Australia) bt O. Andrews and Miss P. Henry (U.S.) 6-4, 6-3; F. Kakuljevic (Yugoslavia) and Miss J. Jedrejewska (Poland) bt W. Van Horne and Miss M. McCrae (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4.

R. A. Shays (G.B.) & Miss J. Stanton (U.S.) bt Y. Petra & Miss Mathieu (France) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; R. Riggs & Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) bt J. Druggan (France) & Miss P. Canning (U.S.) 7-5, 6-1; H. C. Hopman & Mrs. Hopman (Australia) bt E. Puncer (Yugoslavia) & Mrs. D. B. Andrews (U.S.) 6-1, 6-0.

L. Schwartz and Miss D. Stevenson (Australia) bt G. P. Hughes and Miss E. Stammers (G.B.) 6-4, 6-2; M. Hodge and Miss M. Osborne (U.S.) bt C. E. Hare and Miss M. Lumb (G.B.) 10-8, 6-2; F. Veherer and Mrs. V. R. Johnson (U.S.) bt E. J. Filby (G.B.) and Miss D. Bundy (U.S.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

ARMY SWIMMING

The Hongkong Area Marathon Team Race of the Army Swimming Championships will be held to-morrow at Repulse Bay at 3 p.m.

TWO INTERPORT CRICKET TRIALS THIS WEEK-END

Players Selected To Take Part

Two Interport cricket trials will be held this week-end to help in selecting a team to visit Shanghai next month. By kind permission of the respective committees, the trials will be played at the Indian R.C. on Saturday and at the Kowloon C.C. on Sunday.

The following players are asked to take part in the trial on Saturday at Sookunpoo, starting at 2 p.m.: Mr. A. C. I. Bowker's XI.—A. C. I. Bowker, L. D. Kilbee, L. T. Ride, A. C. Beck, E. L. Gosano, P. J. Billimoria, E. Zimmern, A. R. Minu, K. Nazarin, Capt. Whitmarsh, C. M. M. Man and C. E. Godby.

Mr. H. Owen Hughes' XI.—H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, H. D. Bidwell, J. H. B. Leckie, M. P. Weedon, A. R. Kitchell, L. D. McLellan, A. H. Madar, W. Colledge, L/S. Tufnell, G. Souza and A. P. Pereira.

It will be noted that all K.C.C. players are excluded as they will have an opportunity to practise in their Club trial.

SUNDAY'S TRIAL

The trial on Sunday will be played at the K.C.C. starting at 11.30 a.m. The following are asked to take part: A. C. I. Bowker's XI.—A. C. I. Bowker, L. D. Kilbee, L. T. Ride, A. C. Beck, Capt. Whitmarsh, C. M. M. Man, C. E. Godby, E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, R. Lee, A. R. Minu and K. Nazarin.

H. Owen Hughes' XI.—H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, L. D. McLellan, H. D. Bidwell, M. P. Weedon, N. D. Lloyd, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, G. Souza, A. P. Pereira and P. J. Billimoria.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 24th September, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th September, 1938.

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EWOB
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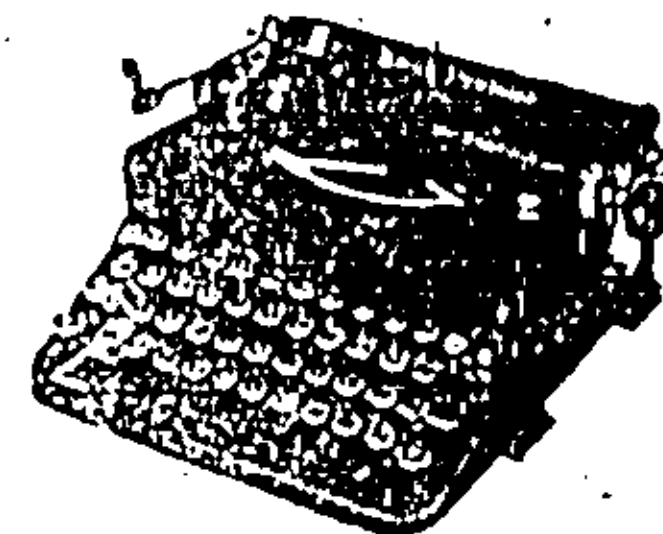
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21. PAPER BAIL.
22. PAPER FINGER.
23. RIBBON INDICATOR.
24. MARGIN RELEASE KEY.
25. PRESSURE DIAL.
26. TABULATOR SET KEY.
27. TABULATOR BAR.
28. TABULATOR CLEAR KEY.



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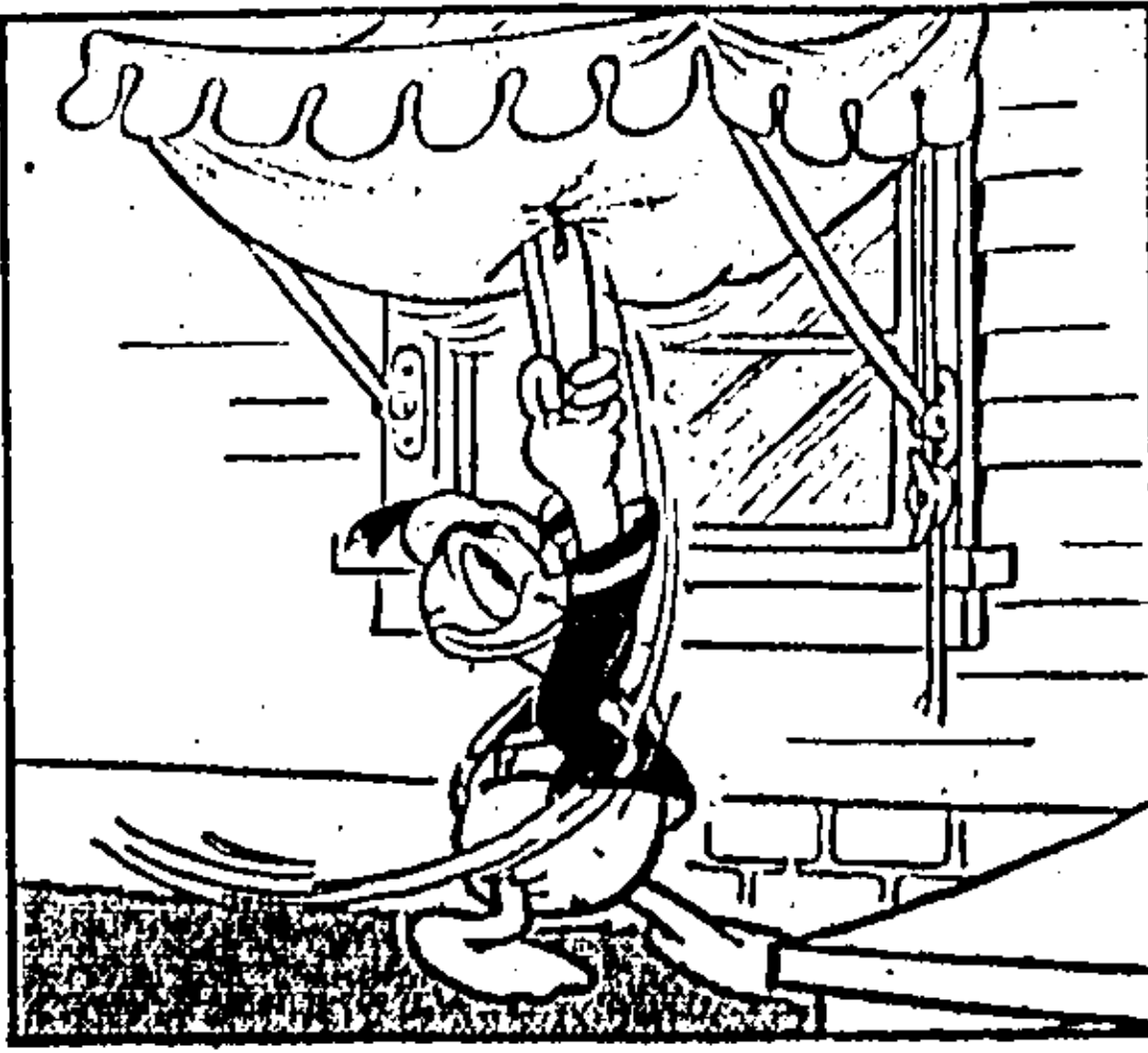
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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*JEYPORE	6,000	21st Sept.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	8,000	5th Nov.	

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Nov.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	8,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Oct.	Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

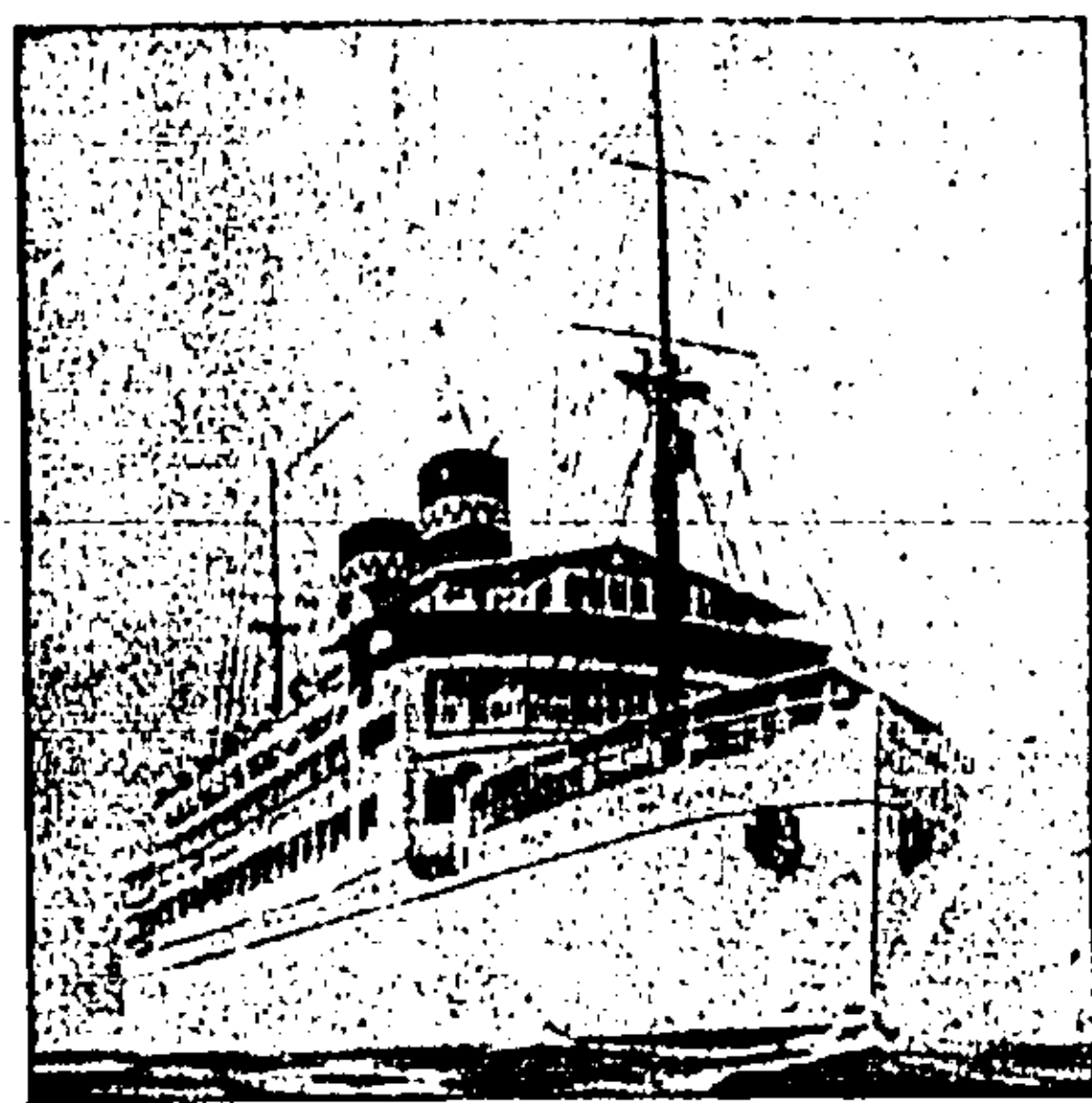
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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WEST END BRANCH: 14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES: Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, etc.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and fixed deposits accepted. Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
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O. H. DELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

League Action On Air Raids

Geneva, Sept. 20.
Mr. Euan Wallace spoke before the Assembly Disarmament Committee to-day during the discussion on the protection of civilians against air bombing.
Supporting Mr. Wallace's anti-bombing proposals, M. Cassin of France spoke and the representatives of Mexico, Greece and the Netherlands briefly indicated their support.
A drafting committee has been appointed to co-ordinate the proposals made during the discussion for the elimination of bombing of civilians.—Reuter.

IL DUCE BOASTS OF MIGHT

Rome, Sept. 21.
A vociferous welcome was given Signor Mussolini when he spoke at Udine this evening. Contrary to expectations, the Italian dictator referred only briefly to the international situation.
He claimed in the speech that Italy to-day was strong in the seas, air and on the land as she had never been before.
"For sixteen years the Italian people have never lost their calm," declared Signor Mussolini. "There is no need to advise them to keep it now."
This little remark is interpreted as a reply to M. Daladier's appeal to France to remain calm.
"Sixteen years ago, we marched on Rome. In the succeeding years we have marched from Rome; it is not yet finished, and nobody will stop us," Signor Mussolini concluded.—Reuter.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
T. E. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Douglas, Esq., W. H. Lock, Esq., A. H. Compton, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq., Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison, Esq., M. T. Johnson, Esq., Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, D. C. Edmondston, Esq., ACTING CHIEF MANAGER.
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONSTON, Acting Chief Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital £1,000,000
Paid-up Capital £1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest £247,820

BANKERS: The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—
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HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON, Manager.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antakom	38 25
Atohi	30 25
Banque	25 25
Henquet Cons.	11 00
Consolidated Mines	00 35
Demonstration	20 25 1/2
LXLA	65 Unq.
San Maricelo	73 75
Suyoc	10 1/2 15 1/2
United Parents	33 1/2 35

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:
Stocks were slightly lower in a quiet market.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
25 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH: 71 Mosley St., Manchester.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES: Alor Star, Amritsar, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colombo, Hongkong, Kowloon, Kuching, Madras, Manila, Medan, Penang, Peking, Rangoon, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.
Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$2,775,728.78
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,775,728.78
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.
Li Koon Chun, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Yau Tong, Esq., Chang Chung Shek, Esq., Kan Yung Po, Esq., KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.
LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.
BRANCHES AND AGENCIES: Amoy, Canton, Hongkong, Kowloon, London, Manilla, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Manager.

session through Reuters:
Business Done
Prices in Pesos
Sept. 20, Sept. 21.
Antakom 38 25 38 25
Atohi 30 25 30 25
Banque 25 25 25 25
Henquet Cons. 11 00 11 00
Consolidated Mines 00 35 00 35
Demonstration 20 25 1/2 20 25 1/2
LXLA 65 Unq. 65 Unq.
San Maricelo 73 75 73 75
Suyoc 10 1/2 15 1/2 10 1/2 15 1/2
United Parents 33 1/2 35 33 1/2 35

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:
Stocks were slightly lower in a quiet market.

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.

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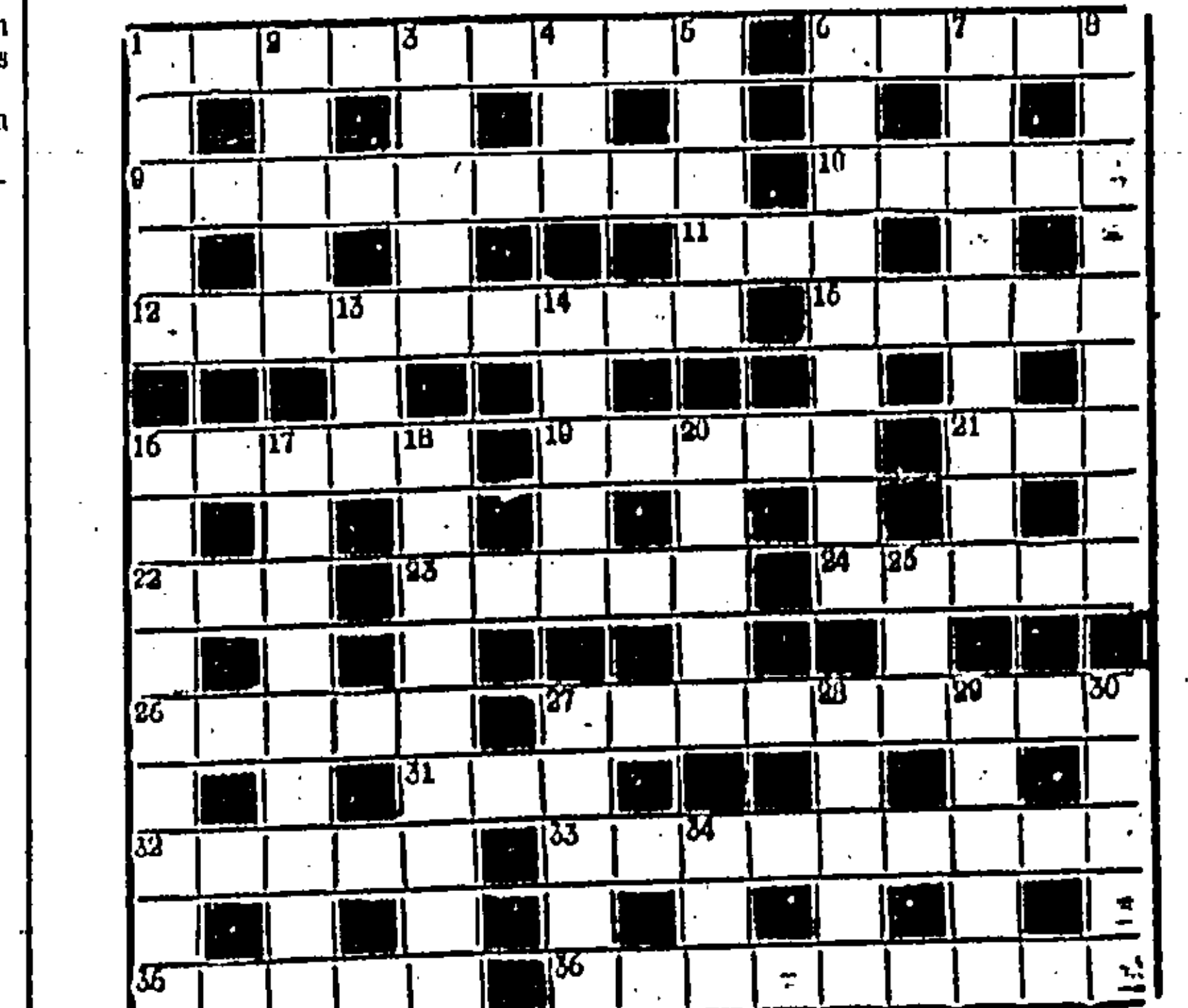
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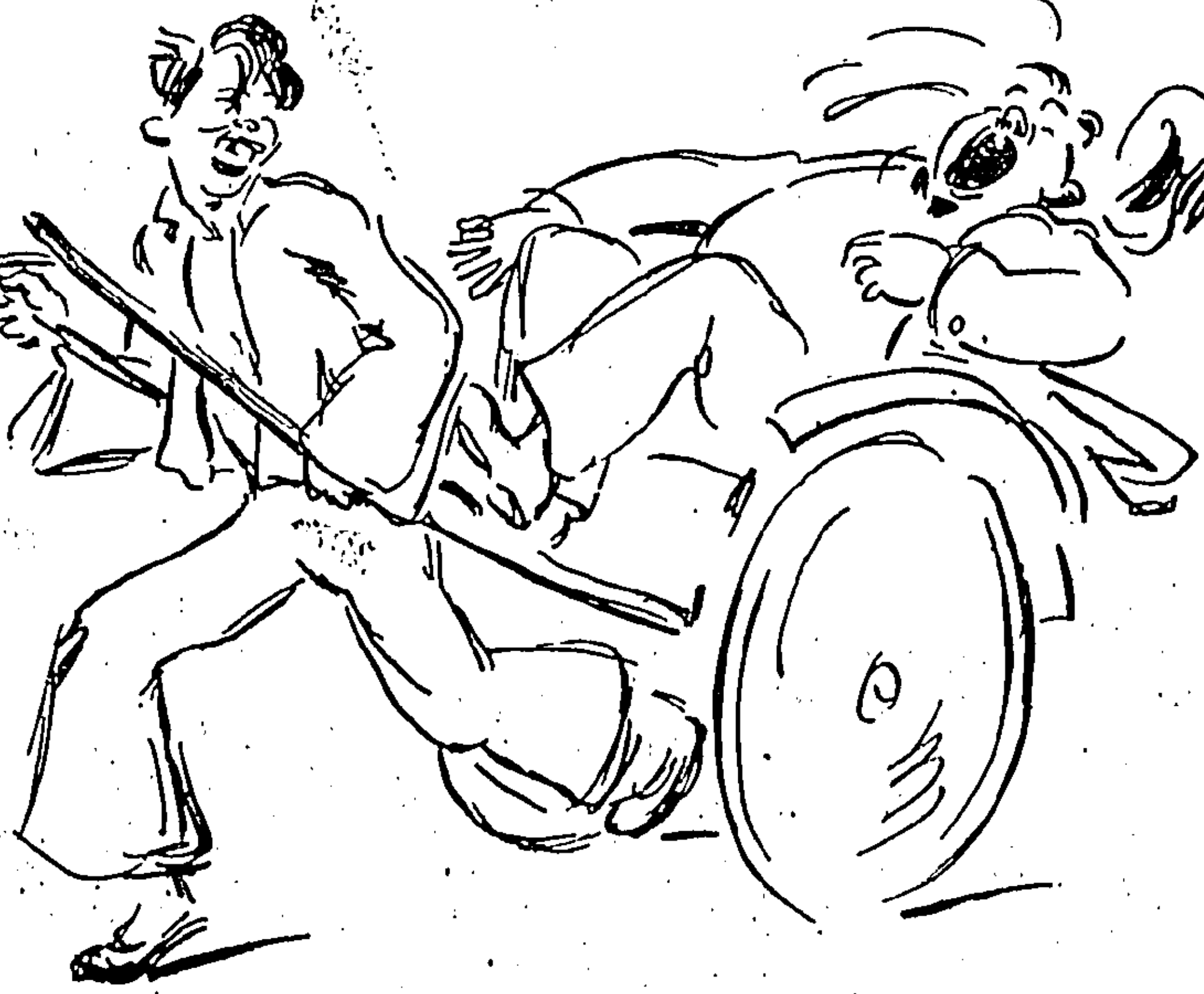
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 Not an ordinary author but what's the odds? (9).
6 This writer was English not Roman (5).
9 The man who takes a house without seeing it may find to his sorrow that it has been this by the agent and also by the authorities (9).
10 An unskilful mixture of paint (5).
11 In a wing this makes for victory (3).
12 "Not a theme" (anag.) (9).
15 The end of 9 across makes this business (5).
18 Dance (5).
19 Three down has changed his head and his nationality (5).
21 Americans add ten on to this without changing its meaning (3).
22 This engine is an internal combustion one (3).
23 A noisy assemblage? (5).
24 Fragment (5).
25 A waltz king (5).
27 A weighing machine (or a spring measure)? (9).
31 This is upset in 12 across (3).
32 This American bean is used in perfumery (5).
33 This makes a thing real (9).
35 A bright part of greater London? (5).
36 A reason for believing that history repeats itself (9).
DOWN
1 Household utensil that is a common decoration (9).
2 Unconcealed (9).
3 A famous inventor, that's the long and short of it (5).
4 English rebel (3).
5 Famous Sculptor (9).
6 Blunt advice in a matter of manners (9).
7 Only a Spanish headland but not unknown (9).
8 Went back (because he had been stood another one?) (9).
13 A centre of revolutions (3).
14 Dance (5).
16 "Let's argue" (anag.) (9).
17 Accident that sounds like a daughter of Fortune (9).
18 Find out as sure (9).
20 Name in a Dickens title (5).
23 A vessel (3).
27 A county in short (5).
28 Shakespearean kings were addressed as "My this" (5).
29 This makes the angler for trout who is lying on the bank this (6).
30 With this point out to the gardener where he is to use his spade (5).
34 This thing is usually a trouble in the nursery (3).
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DIGIT HERETICAL
E A S I A N F E F F E R I
M A S S E U R S H A V I N G
U B E R D E F E R A A H
R O O T B O R E D K N O T
H A M C F F I A T
A B L U S H I N G B R I D E
G O O B E E G B A
E N T E R T A I N M E N T S
T O R N F I F T H E P I C
H A N L I N G H A M O
U N I T I N G I N D I A N A
M E N O O N A S S
B E G I N N I N G M O T E

The Same
In Every Land



Even the coolie who pulls you all day
Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:
"Master wantchee 'ASPIRIN'
BAYER'S goodie 'ASPIRIN',
Blimey cojd, he very quick go 'way."

Fifty Years
1888 1938
REMEDIES
'ASPIRIN'
Bayer means Best

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
THE SCREEN SURPRISE OF THE SEASON!



"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"
with EDITH FELLOWS - LEO CARRILLO
Scott Colton - Jacqueline Wells - George Dickey
A Columbia Picture

ALSO CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY **"CALLING ALL DOCTORS"**
TO - MORROW

LESLIE HOWARD - JOAN BLONDELL in

"STAND IN"

United Artists Picture.

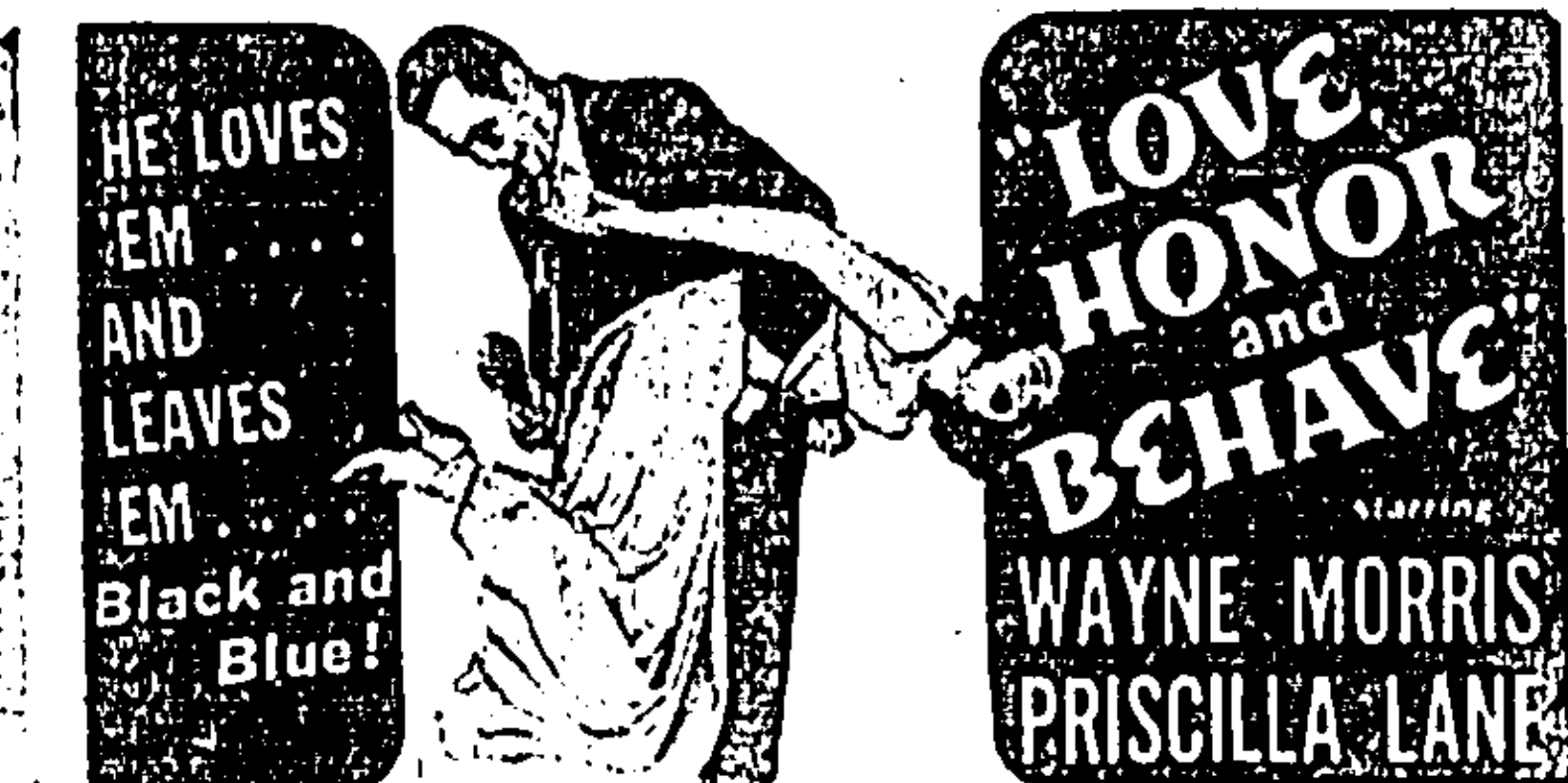
ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

FIRST SHE SOCKS HIM IN THE EYE THEN SINGS

"BEI MIR BIST DU SCHOEN"

HERE'S THE BIGGEST LAUGH HIT OF 1938!



FRI. SAT. **"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"**

Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, Billie Burke

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •

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NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



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• TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY •

TWO GREAT STARS IN A BRILLIANT ROMANTIC COMEDY!

WILLIAM POWELL **"ESCAPADE"**

LUISE RAINER in

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!

HONGKONG DOLLAR WORTH MORE

Canton, Sept. 21. Hongkong currency which lost considerably during the first days of the "war scare" in Europe, has now climbed back to even higher than it was, owing mainly to the adverse reports from the Yangtze front. At present, ten Hongkong dollars will buy \$10.04 national currency. Our Own Correspondent.

SUN FO VISITING KWANGSI

Canton, Sept. 21. Dr. Sun Fo, General Chen Ming-shu, and other prominent Central Government officials are believed to be visiting Kwangsi, and it is felt that this explains the intensive Japanese raids on Nanking, Wuchow and other Kwangsi cities during the past few days. Our Own Correspondent.

Nazi-Catholic Negotiations Break Down

Vienna, Sept. 21. Negotiations between Cardinal Innitzer and the Nazi authorities have broken down. The Cardinal has signed a decree banning the "union for religious peace", an organization of Catholic priests who sympathized with the Nazis. The decree has been suppressed in all newspapers but has been circulated among every Roman Catholic priest in Austria. The decree complains also of the new matrimonial law, the alleged confiscation of clerical property and the suppression of clerical schools by the Nazis. —Reuter Special.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 20.

New York Cotton		
Oct.	7.00/00	8.00/00
Dec.	7.95/00	8.04/05
Jan. (1939) ..	7.96/07	8.06/06
Mar. (1939) ..	7.99/09	8.07/09
May (1939) ..	7.95/04	8.03/05
July (1939) ..	7.95/04	8.04/04
Spot		7.82 Nom

New York Rubber		
Sept.	16.50/47	16.45 11
Dec.	16.50/47	16.50 799
May	16.50/47	16.75/078a
Mar.	16.50/50	16.66 767

Chicago Wheat		
Sept.	63 1/2/63 3/4	63 1/2/63 3/4
Dec.	64 1/2/64 1/2	64 1/2/64 1/2
May	65 1/2/65 1/2	65 1/2/65 1/2

Chicago Corn		
Sept.	50 1/2/50 1/2	50 1/2/50 1/2
Dec.	52 1/2/52 1/2	52 1/2/52 1/2
May	54 1/2/54 1/2	54 1/2/54 1/2

Whampoa Wheat		
Oct.	63 1/2/62 1/2	62 1/2/62 1/2
Dec.	62 1/2/62 1/2	61 1/2/61 1/2
May	65 1/2/65 1/2	65 1/2/65 1/2

FIRST AID TALKS FOR PUBLIC

First aid-lectures in English for the general public (men and women) and all those taking the A. R. P. course will be held at St. John Ambulance Headquarters commencing on Tuesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. The lecturer will be Dr. H. et Arculli, and the demonstrators will be St. John Ambulance Brigade Officers.

The first aid lectures at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Fridays will in future commence at 10.30 a.m. and not 11 a.m.

Examinations for the anti-gas short course will be held at the Peak Club on October 3, at 10 a.m., and at the Helena May Institute on October 4, at 5.30 p.m.

First Aid examinations at Kowloon will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on September 29, at 5.30 p.m.

Will candidates send in their names, and state whether they wish a written or oral examination.

NEW AIR SCHEDULES FOR H.K.

Four Planes In Service Soon

When repairs are completed to the R.M.A. Dorado, which caught fire at Kai Tak Airport as it was taking off for Bangkok two months ago, Imperial Airways will place four planes in service between Bangkok and Hongkong.

They will be the Dorado, Delphinus, Delta and Daedalus. As from October 4 Imperial Airways planes between Hongkong and Bangkok will fly to a new schedule. Planes will leave Kai Tak as usual on Tuesday and Friday but the days of arrivals here will be Wednesday and Saturday, instead of Tuesday and Friday as at present.

The time of departure will be 7 a.m. instead of 6 a.m. and the scheduled time of arrival will be the same—5 p.m.

At present there are three planes working the route, which is covered in one day.

CLIPPER DELAYED Delayed by unfavourable weather conditions at Guam, the Pan American Airways Clipper which was scheduled to reach Kai Tak at 3 p.m. to-day is not expected here now until Friday at the earliest.

It is understood that the Clipper left Guam, but was forced to return owing to the weather conditions.

DRANK LYSOL BY MISTAKE

Drinking a quantity of Lysol in mistake for medicine, a 22-year-old woman, Ng Sam-mui, employed as an amah at 37 Leighton Hill Road, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday for treatment.

"Dud" Cheque Brings Chinese Heavy Fine

Yat Sin-fatt, 24, manager of the Oriental Publishing Company, Ice House Street, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with obtaining \$45 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels by false pretences.

He was alleged to have pretended that a cheque which he produced and delivered to Choi Sal-hoi, a cashier of the Hotel, was good and that he had authority to draw the cheque on the Chartered Bank.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay represented the complainant, Mr. E. O. Murphy, and Detective-Sergeant H. B. Dewar were present for the police.

It was said that the defendant sent a cheque for \$45 to the Hotel on Saturday, and when it was presented to the bank on Monday it was returned marked "refer to drawer". On Monday morning, the Hotel received a letter from the defendant stating that the cheque would be dishonoured, as he had insufficient funds.

The defendant was fined \$50 and was ordered to return \$45 to the Hotel, and \$10 cost.

HONGKONG JUNK STOPPED

The master of a Hongkong fishing junk, Leung Yuen-hoi, reported to the police yesterday on his arrival in local waters, that his junk had been stopped and boarded by Japanese sailors from a warship off Tam Koon Lau, Chinese territory, about 10 a.m. on Monday.

Leung said that three or four sailors boarded his junk, and took away tackle and ten cabbies of fish, as well as his junk licence.

The master of the junk was broken going alongside the warship, and Leung estimated the total damage and loss at \$25.

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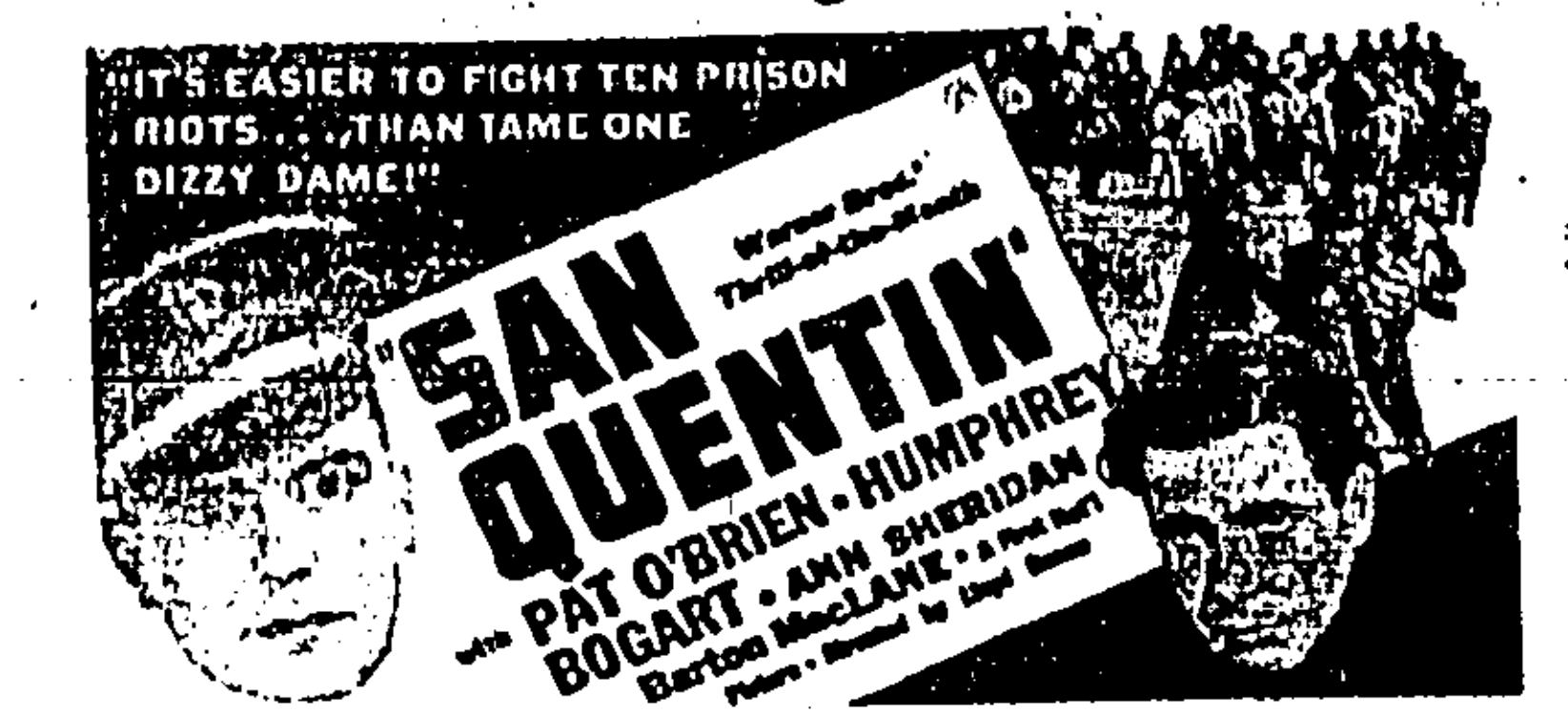


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"ON SUCH A NIGHT"

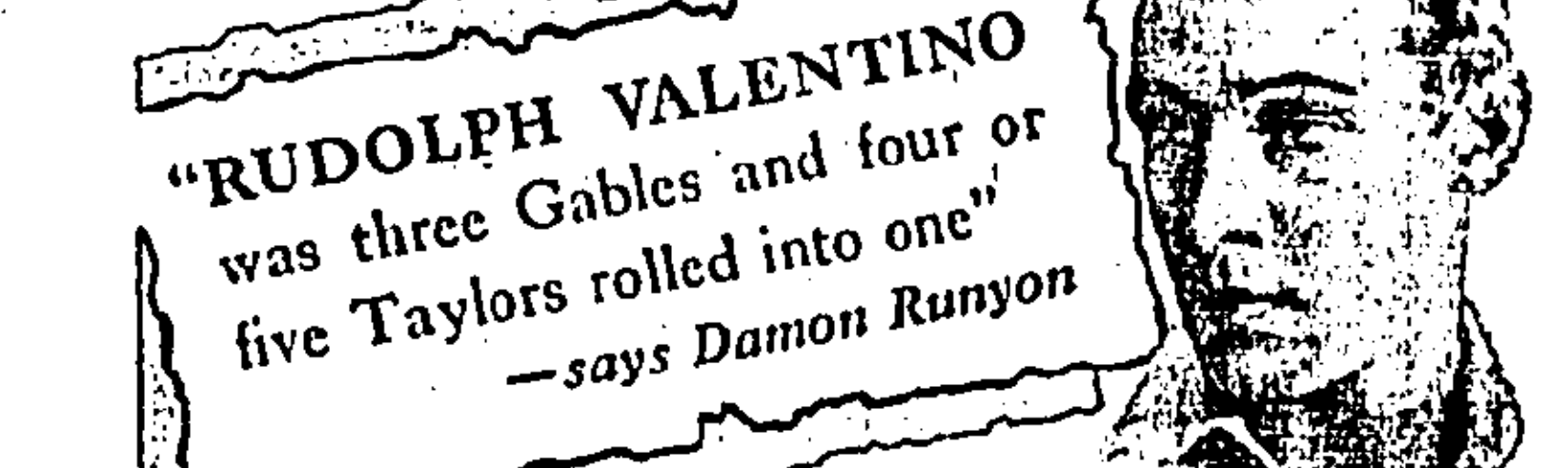
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